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ISRAELI FASHION DEBUT

Guests at the "All Israel Fashion Show" on Sunday, Sept. 29 at Broadmoor Country Club, will view a collection of clothing, much of which was created in the midst of the war. The show is sponsored by the Indianapolis Women's Division State of Israel Bonds and admission is by purchase of an Israel Bond. For the first time both male and female models will walk the runway. Men's fashions will be by L. Strauss and Paul Harris is coordinating the Israel portion of the show. Pictured above is a grey, orange, green, tattersall raincoat by Matzkin and a two-piece evening ensemble of pale pink chiffon by Lola Beer.

### Tashlich Services Set For Monday

Tashlich services will be held at 5:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, by B'nai Torah Congregation. Everyone is invited to meet at the corner of 64th St. and Hoover Rd., in front of Etz Chaim Congregation. The group will proceed to services. United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation will also hold Tashlich services on the same schedule.

### Center Courses Registration Now

Registration for the Jewish Community Center Association's Fall adult classes is now underway. Classes are open to the public and include bridge, craft, potpourri, belly dancing, chess, guitar, fabric sculpture, wine tasting, creative side up, international folk dancing, Yoga. For further information contact Mrs. Leona Bennett at 251-9467.

### Year In Review

## Community Responds As Israel Attacked

In a year darkened by war and terrorism in Israel, the Indianapolis Jewish community proved itself capable of mobilizing to meet a crisis.

The Jewish Welfare Fund broke all records, surpassing the \$2.4 million mark, and the Israel Bond Organization felt its first real local acceptance.

A NEW PROJECT was launched in the rehabilitation and construction of new facilities for the Jewish Community Center, and an older project, the second Institute of Jewish Studies, grew to an enrollment double the previous year.

Indianapolis became host to its first families from Russia and the Hebrew Academy launched its own fund-raising campaign.

Hebrew classes at North Central High School and the Indiana Jewish Historical Society were other projects which matured from their first year.

The year in review by months follows:

#### September 1973

Max Nelson, vice-president of the Jewish Community Relations Council, held a press conference reaffirming the Council's stand calling for an end to de facto segregation. He asked for compliance by the community with the ruling of Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin calling for the use of bussing to end segregation if necessary.

The Jewish Welfare Federa-

tion announced the appointment of three key positions for the 1974 campaign, Jack Larman as overall chairman and Mrs. Michael Maurer and Mrs. Nathan Nisenbaum to head the Women's Division.

The Jewish Education Association welcomed back the young people who had spent the past summer in Israel on a JEA grant. Those returning were Lucy Friedland, Paula Harris, Jonathan Hodes, Jill Ader, Elaine Gelb, Cynthia Romer, Mark Goldstein and Phillip Redlich.

A "Basic Judaism" course was announced as part of the second annual Institute of Jewish Studies, to be taught (Continued on page 43)

## Mark And Hart Hasten Are Voted Indiana Jewish Men Of The Year

By TERYL DASKAL

"We do not get discouraged easily," say Mark and Hart Hasten, and for two men who fled Poland in 1941 and Russia in 1945, and survived the displaced persons camps of Europe, this is evidently true.

Today they are more concerned with the survival of the state of Israel than the question of putting food on their table. They do their fighting through the sale of Israel Bonds and the education of Jewish children, rather than with guns — as Mark did in the Israeli underground during the War of Independence.

"We need a terrific awakening in the world for Jews both spiritually and financially," was how Mark explained it. And for helping in this process, the Hastens have been voted the Indiana Jewish Men of the Year.

THIS IS an annual award sponsored by the Indiana Post for which nominations came from rabbis and Jewish Welfare Federation executive directors across the state. A committee,



MARK  
... Vice  
president of JEA



HART  
... President  
of Hebrew Academy

composed this year of Robert Gordon, Indiana Regional Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Sigmund Beck, past president of the Indiana and Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Councils, and Gabriel Cohen, editor and publisher of the Post, had the final vote.

In many ways it was not a difficult choice. The Hastens' name is connected with almost every Jewish organization in Indianapolis.

"THEY ARE two individuals who have really built up the State of Israel Bond campaign to equal importance with many (Continued on Back Page)

## Film On Russian Jewry To Run Sunday At JEA

The documentary film recreates the life of the Russian "L'Chaim — To Life!" will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Jewish Educational Association. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

This showing is sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter-at-large of Women's American ORT.

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## Necrology Of 5735

# Year Brings Death To 62

There were 62 deaths during 5735 in the Jewish Community. Listed by month they are as follows:

### September, 1973

Jerome Blickman, 58 years old, died Sept. 24 in Methodist Hospital.

### October, 1973

Daniel Gombiner, 83 years old, died in Michigan City, where he had been president of Sinai Temple from 1963 to 1964.

Joseph Shapiro, 66 years old, died in St. Vincent Hospital on Oct. 18.

Aaron Perk, 66 years old, died Oct. 19.

### November, 1973

Charles Caplin, 59 years old, was shot to death in his store, the Lichtenberg Hardware and Department Store.

Thomas David Mantel Jr., 17 years old, died in Indianapolis where the boy was a junior at Brebeuf.

Irving (Sol) Hamer, 73 years old, died in Methodist Hospital. He was co-founder and secretary-treasurer of the Jewish Credit Union for 50 years.

Patricia Ann (Pam) Mantel, 32 years old, died Oct. 25.

Louis R. Markun, 73 years old, died Oct. 30.

Mrs. Samuel Alpert (Lena), 82 years old, died Oct. 30 in a local nursing home.

Mrs. Isaac Prince (Lena), 94 years old, died Nov. 8 in Hooverwood.

Edgar Blay, 64 years old, died Nov. 18 in his home.

### December, 1973

Mrs. Phillip G. Sachs (Sarah), died Dec. 3 in Winona Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Weisman, 73 years old, died Dec. 2 in Winona Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Blanche W. Rosenbaum, 92 years old, died Dec. 2 in

a nursing home.

Mrs. Rosemary F. Cohen, 48 years old, died in Richmond, Ind.

### January 1974

George A. Wolf, 74, a former Indianapolis resident, died in Anaheim, Calif.

Isadore Marcus, 70 years old, died Jan. 4 in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Melvin Lichtenberg (Sara), 54 years old, died Jan. 5 in Methodist Hospital.

Alexander Hass, 81 years old, died Jan. 6 in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Ida A. Fishman, 73 years old, died Jan. 5 in her home.

Mrs. Samuel C. Hamburg, 71 years old and a former resident of Evansville, died Dec. 24 at Stanford University Hospital.

Mrs. Irene M. Goldsmith, 85 years old, died Jan. 14 in St. Vincent Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel J. Grossman, 81 years old, died Jan. 18 in a local nursing home.

### February 1974

Mrs. Fred Paul, died Jan. 23 in Methodist Hospital.

Sidney Freedman, 71 years old, a native of Russia died.

Abraham Goldstein, 85 years old, died Feb. 9 in Marion County General Hospital.

Mrs. Fan Friedman Gould, 79 years old, died Feb. 16 in a local nursing home.

### March 1974

Mrs. Sarah D. Shorr, 89 years old, died Feb. 23 in her home.

Mrs. Lily Zucker, 55 years old, died Feb. 21 in her home.

Sam Tuchman, founder of Tuchman Cleaners, died Mar. 6 in a local nursing home at age 81.

Joseph Y. Rabin, 50 years old, died March 10 at home.

Dr. David Rosenbaum, 63 years old, professor of pathology at the Medical Center, died Mar. 16 in his home.

### April 1974

Benjamin Saul, 72 years old, a retired salesman, died.

Samuel A. Epstein, 50 years old, died Mar. 26 in Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Adelaide K. Levin, 73, died April 1 in Indiana University.

Mayer Lieberman, 83 years old, died April 14 in Winona Hospital.

Mrs. Rose Brill, 80 years old, died April 11 in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Ida Tuchman, 69 years old, died April 24 in Methodist Hospital.

## Mrs. Katy Lazerov Dies In Memphis

Mrs. Katy Lazerov, 78, of Memphis, Tenn. died Sept. 1 in Memphis. Services and burial were held the same day in Memphis.

Mrs. Lazerov was the mother of Mr. Samuel Lazerov of Indianapolis. She was a member of the Baron Hirsch Synagogue, Hadassah and B'nai B'rith Women.

She is survived by her son, one daughter, one brother, two sisters and two grandchildren, David and Florence of Indianapolis.

### May 1974

Ferdinand Born, 76 years old, an Indianapolis attorney, died May 3 in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Satz, 75 years old, died May 5 in her home.

Mrs. Inez Lasky, died May 7 in Winona Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Albert Alboher (Allegra), 66 years old, died May 10 in Indiana University Hospital.

### June 1974

Sidney N. Cahn, 83 years old, died June 13 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Morris L. Rothenberg, 81 years old, died June 20 in St. Vincent Hospital.

Mrs. Nannette F. Kahn, 74 years old, died June 20 in her home.

### July 1974

Elliott David Schenberg, 43 years old, died June 29 while playing golf at Broadmoor Country Club.

Dave Bluestein, 66 years old, died July 1 in Highland Park in Chicago.

Maurice Perk, 77 years old, died July 1 in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was founder of Maurice Perk Metal Products Co. and Maurice Perk Co.

Miss Minnie Sagalowsky, 83 years old, died July 7 in Methodist Hospital.

Sander Weiss, 73 years old, owner and operator of Weiss Delicatessen, died July 16 in his home.

Miss Florence Goldstein, 84 years old, died July 17 in her home.

Max Selig, owner of Max Selig Co., 71 years old, died July 31.

Mrs. Ida Friend Kiss, 84 years old, died July 25 in her home.

### August 1974

Mrs. Celia Segal, 75 years old, died Aug. 6 in her home.

Max Yach, 82 years old, a Hooverwood resident, died Aug. 7.

Robert O'Koon, 54 years old, died Aug. 19. He was owner and operator of O'Koon Catering Kitchen.

Frances H. Schneider, 63 years old, died Aug. 20.

### September 1974

Mrs. Abe Winter (Florence), 60 years old, died Sept. 5 in a local nursing home.

Mrs. Anna (Thomas) Efroymsen, 54 years old, died Aug. 28 in her home.

Mrs. Isadore Perk Shapiro, 70 years old, died Aug. 28 at Hooverwood.

Mrs. Abe Winter (Florence), 60 years old, died Sept. 5 in a local nursing home.

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## Robert Goldberg To Head Shomrei Israel 10 Days

Robert T. Goldberg, Indianapolis community leader and president of Hoosier Tarpaulin and Canvas Goods Co., has been chosen to serve as chairman of the "Shomrei Israel Ten Days of Rededication" during the period of Yom Kippur, Sept. 26, to Sunday, Oct. 6, it was announced by Mark and Hart Hasten, general chairmen of the Indianapolis Israel Bond organization.

IN ACCEPTING the chairmanship of the special ten-day effort, Goldberg said that the concerted drive is aimed at the widest possible enrollment of individuals and families as members of "Shomrei Israel" — the honor society of purchasers of \$1,000 or more in Israel Bonds.

Many synagogues will play a central role in the "Shomrei Israel Ten Days of Rededication" by conducting an Israel Bond appeal during the Yom Kippur Yizkor service in memory of those who fell in the Yom Kippur War, he said,

## STEIN OPENS AT MUSEUM

A collection of water colors and drawings by Walter Stein was opened to the public last Wednesday at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

The exhibition, "For Love Of Her," is a collection of 86 water colors and drawings which illustrate the themes in the poetry of Emily Dickinson. The works also appear in a new



ROBERT GOLDBERG

although only B'nai Torah is participating locally.

Efforts to reach every Jewish family will continue during the ten-day period which will culminate with the "Shomrei Israel National Day of Rededication" on Oct. 6, the first anniversary of the war.

volume under the same name.

Stein's work is represented in major museums in the United States including the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

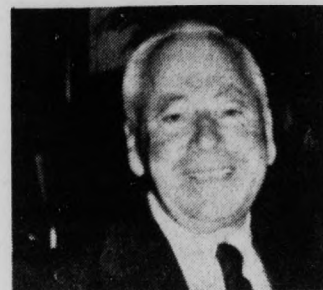
The exhibition continues through Oct. 20 in the Beesley Gallery.

## Ruchman To Be Honored At Ft. Wayne Bond Dinner

FORT WAYNE — Meyer RUCHMAN is a former Ruchman, "Mr. Israel" of Fort Wayne, will be honored at an Israel Bond dinner on Sunday, Sept. 22. In celebration of his 75th birthday, Mr. Ruchman will receive the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian award — the first individual in Indiana to be presented this coveted award.

Long active in Fort Wayne communal affairs, Ruchman has been the perennial chairman of the Greater Fort Wayne Israel Bond Drive. Under his leadership, the Fort Wayne community has become one of the best Israel Bond cities in the country.

He is a 32nd Degree Mason and Shriner, a life member of Elks Lodge; a member of the Chamber of Commerce; and was secretary of the Fort Wayne-Alan County Building Authority. A National Board

MEYER RUCHMAN  
... 75th Birthday.

member of the Joint Distribution Committee, Ruchman also served as chairman of the annual UJA campaign in Fort Wayne.

## Bella Wolf Award Is To Be Presented At Community Center's Annual Meeting

A registry containing the signatures of all those present, to be placed in a sealed container in the cornerstone will be included as part of the annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center Association. The Cornerstone Dedication Ceremony, a part of the meeting, will be held at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday.

WINNERS of the Bella Wolf Memorial Award, given an-

nually to teen-agers who have contributed outstanding service to the Jewish Center and the community, will also be announced. Election of Board members will take place and then a tour of the construction site will follow the cornerstone ceremony. The Women's Service League will serve refreshments.

Participating in the Cornerstone Ceremony will be: Mr. Kleiman, Mr. Irwin Katz,

president of the Jewish Welfare Federation, Mrs. Kurlander, Mr. Sidney Tuchman, chairman of the building fund campaign, Mr. Gerald Kraft, chairman of the building committee, Mr. Frank N. Newman, executive vice president of the Jewish Welfare Federation, and Mr. Dorfman.

The meeting will be chaired by Mr. Kleiman. Dr. Jack Jaffe is chairman of the annual meeting planning committee.



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## Institute Of Jewish Studies Courses Start October 14

The Fourth Institute of Jewish Studies will open on Monday, Oct. 14, with 13 courses of Jewish studies, and will meet for six consecutive weeks.

Courses, drawing upon the resources of 17 individuals, will be held in the evening. They will deal with contemporary historical topics, as well as Hebrew and Yiddish.

Courses offered at 8:10 p.m. will include "American Jewish Writers," taught by Dr. Melvin Plotniksky; "Contemporary Jewish Concerns," taught by Robert Gordon, Rev. Richard Ferrill, Mrs. Herbert Brodsky, Willard Ransom and Rabbi Sidney Steiman.

"Growing Up Jewish: Exploring Jewish Education and Identity," Dr. S. Samuel Shermis; and "Understanding Genesis" by Rabbis Murry

Saltzman and Sidney Steiman.

OFFERED at 9:20 p.m. will be "Contemporary Jewish Problems in Israel" by Dr. Shermis and Dr. Sheldon Gellar; "Jewish Music" by Cantor Stephen Richards and Ms. Anita Heppner Plotniksky.

"Sephardic Judaism," by Ms. Judy Roman and "Talmudic Law and Contemporary Concerns" by Rabbi Ronald Gray.

In the language department at 8:10 p.m. will be beginning Hebrew with Mrs. Julius Dorfman, beginning Yiddish with Michael Blain, and intermediate Hebrew with Mrs. Israel Israelov.

The 9:20 p.m. courses will be advanced Hebrew with Mrs. Mordechai Kahanov and conversational Yiddish with Michael Blain.

## Teen Theatre Enrolling Now

Teen Suitcase Theatre, under the auspices of the Jewish Community Center Association, is enrolling teenagers for its 1974-75 season.

The program, which consists of workshops and productions, is open to junior high and high school students, both Jewish Community Center members and non-members.

Under the directorship of Martin Rynard, a drama major at IU-PUI, the group, in addition to learning basic acting techniques, will also become familiar with backstage work, such as sound, lighting and set construction. They will then use this knowledge in presenting their future productions, which they will take to various locations around the city of Indianapolis.

Fees for the program are \$15 for Center members and \$20 for non-members. For further information call Evelyn Harris at 251-9467.

## Mark Hasten Attends Montreal Bond Confab

Mark Hasten, Indiana Israel Bond chairman, led the Indiana delegation to the 1974 International Leadership Conference of the Bond organization held in Montreal, Canada, last weekend. The Conference was held to launch the fall campaign to provide immediate large-scale economic aid to Israel to meet its crucial development needs.

Shimon Peres, Israel's Prime Minister of Defense, addressed the 750 Jewish Community leaders Saturday night. He reported on conditions in Israel

in regard to defense requirements, economic and social problems and creation of employment opportunities for new immigrants from the Soviet Union and other countries.

This year's International Leadership Conference marks the first such event to be held in Canada in the history of the Israel Bond Organization. Plans will be outlined for broadening the scope and accelerating the pace of the Israel Bond program in the months that lie ahead.

## JEA Expands Nursery School 2 Days For Three-Year-Olds

The Jewish Educational Association announces the opening of an additional 2 day-a-week Nursery School program for three-year-olds. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. Many parents have requested such a program, feeling that their youngsters are mature enough to handle a five day a week learning experience at the J.E.A.

The cost of this program for children presently enrolled at the J.E.A. in the three day a week program will be \$105. For children not presently enrolled in the J.E.A. the cost will be \$125. for this two day program.

The first day of this new class will be Thursday, September 19th. Contact the J.E.A. office at 255-3124 to enroll your child.

## Mrs. Florence Winter, 60, Dies, B'nai Torah And Kodimo Member

Services for Mrs. Abe Winter (Florence), 60, of 2121 Amherst Dr., were held last Friday. Rabbi Ronald Gray officiated and burial was in B'nai Torah Cemetery.

Mrs. Winter died Sept. 5 in a local nursing home. She was born at Newport, Ky. and had lived in Indianapolis since 1938. She and her husband were co-owners of the Keith Shade Co., 6111 E. Washington St.

Mrs. Winter was a member of B'nai Torah Congregation and Kodimo Club. She was a

past president of the Indianapolis chapter of City of Hope.

Survivors, besides her husband, include two daughters, Mrs. Michael Waldman and Miss Esther Winter, one granddaughter, two sisters, Mrs. Abe Katzman and Mrs. Sam Farber, all of Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to City of Hope.



## Presenting A New Advertiser

## International Leisure Season Opens Saturday, Sept. 14

Now entering its second year and serving more than a thousand families, INTERNATIONAL LEISURE ASSN. is chartered as a non-profit club. Headquartered in the Kaufman Million Dollar Insurance Agency Building, 3145 North Meridian St., officers are M. Joseph Maginn, president, Barton L. Kaufman, secretary and Miss Harriet Allen, treasurer and executive director.

The organization, which is primarily a social-sports-travel club, will open its 1974-75 fall and winter season on Saturday, Sept. 14 and Sunday, Sept. 15 with a "Get Acquainted" dinner-dance and organizational sessions for special interest groups.

Dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Quality Inn, 1530 North Meridian St., preceded at 6:30 by a social hour. Special tables in the Purple Tree Lounge have been reserved for dancing after the dinner.

There will be a hospitality room poolside for swimmers, weather permitting.

Among the special interest groups expected to organize at this weekend are a singles group, couples for a dine and dance club, and sports enthusiasts.

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## Benjamin B. Blieden Dies, Owned Uniform Company

Benjamin B. Blieden, 83, a retirement in 1970. Hooverwood resident, died last Tuesday. Services were held Sept. 11 with burial in Beth-El Cemetery. Rabbi Sidney Steiman officiated.

A native of Charleston, W. Va., Blieden had lived in Indianapolis 70 years. He was the owner of the Indiana Uniform Co. from 1945 until his

He was a veteran of World War I, a former Beth-El member and a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his widow, Sophia, his son Milton, three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Natie Coor, all of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldberg extend New Year greetings and wish to thank all their friends and relatives for get well wishes during Harold's illness and for contributions made to various charities in his honor.

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MR. and MRS. LEONARD BERKOWITZ and CHILDREN, NANCY, ELLEN, and BILL, 8008 North Illinois Street Extend Best Wishes To Their Relatives And Friends Happiness, Peace, and Prosperity For The New Year.

DR. and MRS. JACOB K. BERMAN, 3939 Cooper Lane, Extend Best Wishes For A Healthy, Happy, and Prosperous New Year To All Our Friends.

MRS. HARRY BLUESTEIN and DAUGHTER, IDA, 6928 Central Avenue, Wish A Happy New Year To Relatives And Friends.

Best Wishes For A Healthy and Happy New Year. DR. DAVID and PATRICIA BLUMEN-THAL.

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By GABRIEL LEVENSON

On Rosh Hashonah eve, 31 years ago, the Nazis set into motion a carefully-worked-out plan to "destroy" occupied Denmark's 8,000 Jews. This last enclave of free Jews in all of German-held Europe had been a thorn in the side of the Nazis during the three years since the Wehrmacht had over-run Denmark. The Jews had retained their precarious freedom during that period only because the Danish king, Christian X, had forced upon his conquerors this compromise: the Danes would "collaborate" — supplying food and material to the enemy — in exchange for the guarantee that no Danish citizens, including the Jewish population of the country, would be harmed.

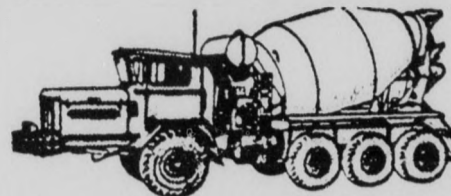
From 1940 to 1943 the Germans had, for reasons of their own, scrupulous held to this agreement. The Jews, like other Danes, were permitted to go about the ordinary course of their lives. True, the commitment they had made to King Christian was a violation of Adolf Hitler's vow to make Europe "Judenrein" — but what matters if a few thousand Jews walked the streets of Copenhagen as free men — so long as the Danish government funneled into Germany a seemingly endless supply of meat, cheese and butter for the home front and even first-class light arms for the troops in the battle-lines!

THIS UNCERTAIN balance could not long continue. Hitler had always complained that the Jews still enjoying their liberty in Denmark were a "bone in my throat." Their sacrifice now might serve to propitiate the Fuehrer and, at the same time, to rekindle flickering German morale.

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tact with the Danes, would round up all the Jews on the Eve of Rosh Hashonah. This was a time they would all be gathered together, very conveniently, either in their homes or at the Great Synagogue on Krystallgade for observance of the New Year.

To make absolutely sure that the project would be totally effective, the Gestapo had seized the records of the Jewish community a few days before — so that the name and address of every Jew in Denmark — most of whom lived in Copenhagen — would be known to them.

TWO TROOP SHIPS waited in Copenhagen harbor. In Hamburg, one night's sail distant, freight cars stood by to carry the embarkees to their ultimate destination in the death-camps further east; and, ready in the processing centers at the railroad depot to speed the victims on their last journey were the German doctors who would conscientiously check the health of the fresh batch of "patients," the clerks who would record their arrival and departure, and the orderlies who would relieve them of their possessions and issue them their final "travel" costumes.

All was in readiness that Rosh Hashonah Eve in Sept., 1943. With beautiful German precision, the hand-picked Kommando units of the Gestapo — steel-helmeted, machine-guns at the ready — simultaneously swooped upon their intended prey, neatly assembled in the synagogue or at home, ripe and ready for the plucking. Dr. Best, anticipating an easy success, had already cabled his Fuehrer in Berlin: "Danemark ist Judenrein."

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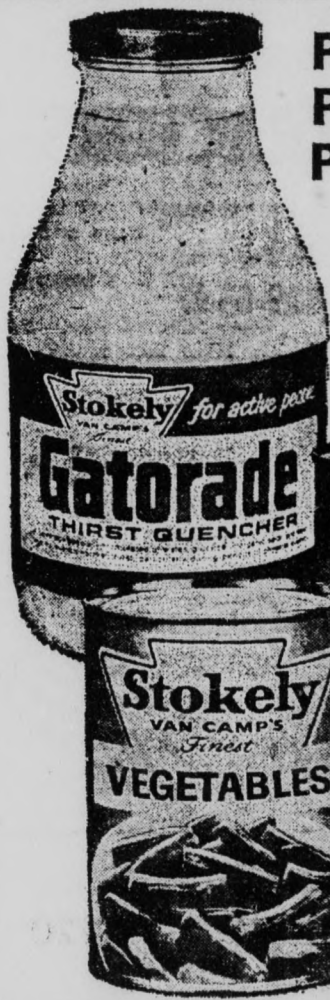
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# Haven Found In Sweden

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) five miles of water which change in German policy toward the Jews. Margolinsky told me: "The rescue which followed was possible only because it was completely spur-of-the-moment. If it had been planned in advance, the Gestapo would have learned about it."

I photographed Chief Rabbi Marcus Melchior — since deceased and succeeded in his post by his son, Rabbi Bent (Continued on Next Page)

The Jewish population of Denmark had simply vanished — only to reappear safely days and weeks later in neutral Sweden — which, until the liberation of Denmark in May, 1945, gave the Danish Jews food, shelter and jobs, accepted their children in Swedish schools and into Swedish life, and even trained many of them, secretly, for service in the Danish Resistance Army.

**THE DANISH PEOPLE**, after three years of seeming collaboration with their oppressors, had risen to direct action, had taken the Danish Jews — their fellow-citizens — into their homes and churches and had smuggled them — by ferry, fishing-smack and row-boat — past the German shore-guards and the Gestapo gun-boats, across the narrow, mine-laden waters of Zeeland, to the haven of Sweden. And the spark of Danish resistance, brought to incandescence by this deed of rescue, was to burn brightly until the end of the war.

How had it happened? How had the quarry managed to elude their savage and invincible hunters?

I made my own pilgrimage to Copenhagen to interview both the rescued and the rescuers. Comfortably ensconced in an SAS jet, I crossed the 4,000 miles of the Atlantic in much less time than it had taken the Jews to traverse the four or



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never forsaken. The night of the Gestapo raid, the Danish bishops publicly declared to the Germans — 'Whenever Jews are persecuted on racial or religious grounds, the Christian Church is in duty bound to protest against this action.' "

In her tiny, ivy-covered house on Marstrandgade, I met with Hanne Kaufmann, novelist of the Rescue whose book about it ("Wherefore is This Night Distinguished from All Other Nights?") was a Danish best-seller.

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Ms. Kaufmann was a teenager at the time. She recalled the crossing over into Sweden — where she completed her high-school education. "I remember one man at the Swedish refugee camp in which we were first sheltered. He had

seen his wife and two-month-old baby drown when the boat they were in overturned."

I SPOKE with David Sjalín, an importer of Israeli beachwear, a young man at the time of the rescue. "My brother was a doctor," he said, "and I remember that he gave my infant son an injection to put him to sleep, so that he would not cry out when we passed the German check-point."

I travelled up the Danish coast, visiting the fishing villages in which the Jews had been secreted before crossing the Sound. I talked with some

of the fishermen who had carried them across the waters (often buried in the hold of the vessel, under a layer of fish, salt and ice!), with farmers who had hidden Jews in their barns, with the gravedigger of the church at Gilleleje who had given them sanctuary in the church belfry.

IN HUMLAEBAK, I spoke with the three Moeller brothers — Olaf, Svend and Christian — fishermen now as they were in 1943. "One time," they told me, "we were crossing the sound with a cargo of refugees when

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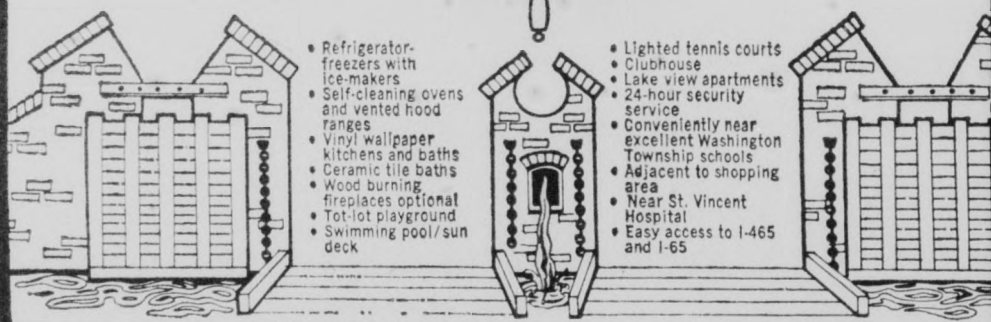
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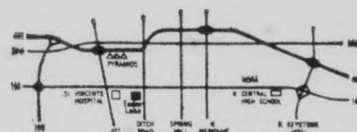
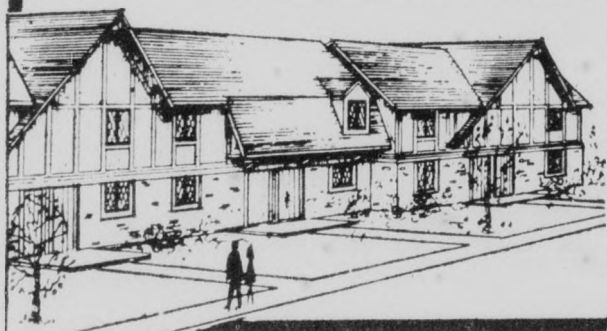
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# Catholicism And Judaism One Happy Family - So Far

Editor's Note: So many people submit material to us, not only their own views, but clippings, which incidentally often give us important news beats, (scoops in journalistic jargon) that we sometimes fail to give our thanks, and although wherever possible we do try to give normal credit lines.

In the present case, someone has sent us some pages from Redbook Magazine, a first-person account submitted by a young woman or a young mother which if accepted for publication wins a \$500 reward. This one relates about an intermarriage, a unique one as Mrs. Mary Rosenbaum of Carlisle, Pa., tells you in her life story, but nevertheless just because of that uniqueness unusually interesting we are sure to Jewish readers. Here it is in full, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rosenbaum will have to be satisfied with exactly \$500 less from us than they received from Redbook Magazine, which monthly publishes this feature. However, we're sure, and you'll agree after reading this, that the Rosenbaums will appreciate the extra exposure we are giving their story.

By MARY ROSENBAUM

Some people are horrified when Ned and I announced our engagement. Not our families and close friends — they were very happy. They could see we were suited in temperament and taste and obviously in love. No, it was the casual acquaintance who got so upset.

Why? My husband is a Jew; I am a Roman Catholic.

You may be thinking, "When did this happen — in 1870? There's nothing so earth-shaking today about a mixed marriage." That's what I thought, certainly. Of course, I knew that many people still disapprove of interracial marriages, but interreligious marriages must be so common, I thought, as not to be cause for general comment any more. I was wrong.

ADMITTEDLY, since we are active adherents of our respective faiths, ours wasn't the usual "mixed" marriage of two people who belong only nominally to different religions. But then, the people who seemed so ready to make gloomy predictions and raise horrible specters of future dissension didn't know that. We realized that these people meant well and probably felt duty-bound to try to prevent our making a tragic mistake. But their advice would have been easier to sit through if they'd thought of a few new arguments.

Instead, Ned and I listened time after time to the same earnest cliches, beginning with, "I know it's none of my business, but..." and leading to the inevitable clincher, "What about the children?" After the sixth or seventh time this unsurprising rabbit was pulled out of the false-bottomed hat of "objective discussion," Ned swore that if it happened again, he'd clap a hand to his forehead and exclaim with a

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look of astonished dismay:  
"Omigod, children! We forgot  
all about them!"

NED AND I got into a roaring  
religious discussion the night we  
met, and it has continued to  
this day. The fact that I was,  
and am, what is called a  
practicing Catholic and that he  
is a Bible scholar bent on a  
life of teaching Jewish studies  
seemed only to add interest and  
depth to our getting to know  
each other better.

The year and a half between  
that first evening and our wed-  
ding day did nothing to change  
our deep feeling for each other  
or our regard for our respective  
religions. Still, my mother was  
kept busy assuring sharp-  
tongued friends that, yes, we  
would be married in church,  
and, no, I would not be excom-  
municated; while Ned's mother  
was assuring her friends that,  
no, Ned would not have to  
convert, and, no, she didn't con-  
sider it a terrible tragedy that  
her son was marrying a gentile.  
How they answered, "What  
about the children?" I've never  
more than surmised.

Our answer to the question  
was certainly awkward enough.  
A real explanation would have  
taken half an hour and would  
have bored and irritated  
everyone involved. But the only  
possible condensation — "Let  
them choose for themselves" —  
didn't fully express our thinking  
and was sure to provoke  
outraged squawks.

THE MORE RELIGIOUS of  
our questioners usually talked  
of family unity, utilizing  
theological analogies concerning  
the need for weeding gardens  
and training grapevines. We  
were surely inexperienced, but  
at least we knew that children  
were not cabbage roses or even  
pretty maids all in a row.  
Harder to answer were the  
people with the jargon of  
modern psychology on their  
tongues. Insecurity, identity  
crises and enhanced Oedipal  
complexes were shot at us like  
arrows, and we feebly tried to  
deflect them with our own youth  
and optimism and the plain fact  
that we simply couldn't imagine  
a life without each other.

So we married. For four  
years we put up, more or less  
politely, with suggestions that  
Ned convert: "The children  
should be brought up in the  
mother's religion, and the fa-  
ther should at least pretend to  
go along with it." Then we  
spent two years in Israel and  
had a chance to hear, "Mary,  
you should convert. You are  
(only) a woman and should try  
to practice as your husband  
does."

NOW WE'RE BACK in the  
United States, and the old  
question still pops up: "What  
about the children?"

Well, we have three. Sarah  
Catherine is seven; William  
David, nearly five; and  
Ephraim Samuel, born in  
Israel, is two years old. The  
older two have reached a stage  
of development where we can  
begin to see the effect our  
philosophy is having on them,  
and some of its problems and  
benefits.

Practically, it works out this  
way. Our week ends at sunset  
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# Compromises Seem Right

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Sabbath bread, freshly baked, on the flower-decked, festive table. Dinner is permeated with the rituals of ancient Jewry, modified to our own "assimilated" ability to adhere to them. Ned says a blessing over the wine and we all sip from the silver cup. Then he breaks the bread and blesses it and we each take a morsel, first dipping it in salt, which represents the ancient ritual of the Temple sacrifice.

WHEN WE HAVE friends at our table who have grown up in Orthodox families, they lead us in the fine, joyous old Sabbath songs. Because we are trying to achieve a more Orthodox practice ourselves, we use as little electricity as possible from Friday to Saturday evenings. (The true Orthodox do not use electrical appliances at all during that time.)

Ned spends Saturday reading or playing with the children or puttering in the garden. This too is forbidden to Orthodox Jews on the Day of Rest. But since Ned spends all week studying the Bible and its commentaries, as a professor of Jewish studies, these pursuits are more restful and Sabbath-like for him than the study of the Sacred Books recommended by Jewish tradition for the seventh day of the week.

The close of the Sabbath at sundown Saturday is marked by more blessings, this time of wine and spices. The wine is sipped and the spice box sniffed in the light of a huge braided candle, which is then doused in the dregs of the wine. All present turn to one another and wish "shavua tov" — a good week.

SATURDAY NIGHT is a sort of hiatus, usually our social evening. Then with Sunday morning the new week begins. I go to Mass with those of the children who wish to come along, while Ned cooks a big pancake breakfast. This is my day for relaxing and reading.

Similarly we observe both "sets" of holidays. This makes for a little extra cooking for me, since some holiday always seems to be occurring, so I go from kugel to kuchen, from gefullt fish to stuffed turkey. But it's great for the kids — always some excitement in the offing.

We've had some practical problems, but the most serious difficulty arose following the birth in Israel of our second son, Ephraim. We had expected that he would be circumcised as a matter of routine. It turned out, however, that in Israel even nonreligious Jews have their children circumcised by a mohel, a ritual circumciser, rather than in a hospital, as is the American practice. So we approached an Orthodox mohel. He was a kind, tolerant man, and he explained that had we both been Christians he would have no objection to performing the circumcision. But he pointed out that according to Biblical law, if a baby's mother is not Jewish, her son cannot be Jewish, so that in our case he, as a religious mohel, could not circumcise our son unless Ephraim underwent formal conversion.

MY HUSBAND said, "Well, we'd like to leave him that (Continued on Next Page)"

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# The Question: Am I A Jew?

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The answer was, "He can be circumcised at the age of 18, if that is his wish."

"But at 18," Ned protested, "circumcision would be a much greater problem, wouldn't it?"

The mohel stroked his beard and nodded imperturbably. "Kol chayim bayot — all of life is problems," he said.

Our difficulty was solved, however, when it was determined that Ephraim required circumcision for medical reasons, so it was performed in a hospital.

So much for the practical side. The theological aspects are harder to handle. We respond directly to the children's questioning, rather than relying on lectures or formal education. And believe me, their questions keep us hopping. It's amazing the way a four-year-old can come up with points that have occupied theologians since the Middle Ages. I'll give some examples.

I HAD TOLD Sarah very little about Jesus other than some details of His life and teachings, mostly as they relate to the Christian holidays. One Maundy Thursday in Jerusalem as we watched the Bishop of Jerusalem commemorate the day by washing the feet of the priests and monks, Sarah hit me with this series of questions:

"Will Jesus ever come back? ... If he came back, would we (mankind) kill him again? ... What will happen when he comes? ... If all the dead people come alive again then, and they were old and sick when they died, will they still be old and sick? ... Let's ask Daddy — he's old, so maybe he'll know." (Ned is 30.) And finally, commenting on the Bishop in full regalia, Sarah wanted to know, "Who's the king?" Then: "What's a bishop? ... But I thought Jesus wanted people not to care about money and pretty clothes, so why is the Bishop wearing that gold hat? Would Jesus like that if he saw it? ... Why don't you tell the Bishop so?"

NED HAS BEEN asked, "What's God's name?" (A true scholar, he slowly and with difficulty answered, "God is that which we call God." If you have small children, you can imagine how satisfied they were with that answer.) And he has been asked, "How could God make anything if He doesn't have hands?" ... "Why did Antiochus throw the Jews out of Israel and destroy the Temple?" ... "Why couldn't they just come back?" ... "How come they're back in Israel now?" ... "Did Felix (a young Christian German friend of ours) come to Israel to save the Israelis from Hitler?" ... "Were Moses and Jesus friends?" ... "If they had lived at the same time, would they have been friends?" And always: "Am I a Jew?" To which we answer, "You are a child." Which will have to do.

In the Catholic Church, religious instruction is one of the conditions for receiving Holy Communion. When we attend Mass and the congregation receives the wafer of Holy Communion, Sarah can't understand why she can't also "have a snack." "But I see other children going up — how come I can't?" In Israel she

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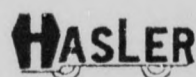
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Editor's note: With publication of this report of a visit to the ghetto in Florence, Italy, we are enlarging the concept of a department we launched not too many weeks ago headed, "Report From Communities." This will mean that readers who have a yen to "speak" to our family of subscribers can now write on almost any subject. The criterion will not alone be news value and local developments, but solely interest to our readers. This section will differ from the letters in the "Freedom of the Press" page in that current issues need not be the subject matter. This note then is aimed at encouraging other readers to try their hand at submitting their views to us on almost any subject under the sun.

By MARGARET SHLOSSBERG

When one asks what my major was at Harvard University and I respond, "Italian-Jewish Studies," the inevitable sequitur is, "How did you become interested in something so impractical?" As Tevye said in "Fiddler on the Roof," "It wasn't easy!" It involved much study, time, research, and expense to find answers to questions and to satisfy a vow which I had made after the initial provocation in this direction.

On our first European trip in 1957, my late husband, young daughter, and I faithfully exhausted ourselves in following the first-time tourist regimen of two and three days of intensive sight-seeing in each capital. Despite the fatigue, I insisted on finding synagogues wherever they existed. Not being exactly a "rebbitzin" as far as temple attendance goes, my husband

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developed her own explanation of our situation for little Orthodox friends who wanted to know why we weren't as observant of rituals as they. "Oh, we're not Jews — we're Americans." This required re-explanations.

BUT WITH ALL the mix-ups, we wouldn't alter what we've done for anything in the world. To us God is the single most important force with which an individual has to come to terms in life. Whatever the cost in temporary confusion or alienation, we know at least that our children will not reach maturity without having deeply considered this religious coming to terms, nor will they grow up without some knowledge of the various ways in which God can be approached.

We are hopeful that each of our children will find in his own way an approach suited to his own intellect and passions, without the smug parochialism of an unexamined belief. As far as Ned and I are concerned, building a harmonious life for them and searching for the answers to their questions has tremendously enriched and deepened our lives, both as religious people, and as a couple. The mohel in Jerusalem was right. All of life is problems. That's what it is all about.

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# Getting Into Synagogue

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) THE INCIDENT which was could not understand what the catalyst for all that ensued cabalistic force drew me to occurred at the synagogue in these landmarks. Was it Florence, Italy. Being fluent in curiosity, a penchant for Yiddish gave me reason to history, or a sense of security imagine how much information to be with one's people while I would garner in a conversation about the Jewish community with the shammos. (We

chaunistic American Jews forget, or are unaware of the fact that many Jews in the world are not of Eastern European stock and Yiddish is as unknown to them as is Uguric!)

Thus, our Christian guide was the intermediary between our fellow Jew and us, translating from Italian to English and vice versa. The shammos then related the sad story of the horrible effect that the Holocaust had on Florentine Jewry.

The native Italian population safeguarded their Jewish neighbors of 2,000 years residency by hiding them in inaccessible mountain areas after the Germans took over Italy in 1943. The unfortunate ones who had no time to escape, like the 1,500 of Florence's 3,000 Jews, were either hastily deported to those "camps" in central Europe or shot in groups in the courtyard of the synagogue.

A monument stands on the site to commemorate the "caduti," or "fallen" martyrs. The names resound with renown in Jewish scholarship — Cassuto, Bemporad . . . The diabolical desecration of the Ark, Torah, and synagogue in general overwhelmed us with grief. The shammos terminated his story with that age-old sigh of resignation to our persecutions.

Before we bade him "Shalom," I recalled that I was asked by friends at home to inquire about a Goldmann family in Florence. Since the shammos knew a little English, I asked whether he knew that name at all. He turned to me, and as if he were sniffing dung, retorted, "You mean THAT Ashkenazi, Goldmann?"

I did not understand the delineation, so I pursued my questioning on this basis. Puffed up with innate pride, he explained, "Signora, here in Florence we are SEPHARDIM, with few Ashkenazim. We have OUR synagogue — they have theirs . . . but we manage to get along."

I was speechless from this declaration, but not enough so that I could not formulate a necessary riposte. I asked, "Signor Levi, you have just told us of the decimation by the Nazis of 1,500 of the Jews in Florence. When the Germans shot each Jew, did they first ask whether he or she were Ashkenazi or Sephardi?" Levi bristled, and suddenly pretended that he no longer understood my English. For me, this was the beginning, not an ending. I vowed to learn why there was this esprit de corps, and class distinction in Judaism because of origin.

Once we returned home, I read the fine Cecil Roth history books on Italian and Portuguese Jewry, and studied the Italian language informally at a community college. With a few more trips to Europe, I became more deeply involved in this interest.

In January 1963, however, my personal holocaust occurred, with the demise of my very special, esteemed husband.

In 1972, I had graduated with that coveted Harvard B.A. degree (cum laude), having returned to school at this stage of my life. A fitting respite from my studies, was a more

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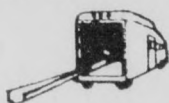
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relaxing trip to Italy and environs, with Venice as the point of disembarkation.

The Cristofaro Colombo docked early on that warm Sunday morning in Venice. The 13-day crossing from Boston, my commencement present to myself, afforded me that change which one needs after taking final exams. (After all, Harvard College, class of '72, had not been an ordinary coed's experience at my stage!)

At once, I noticed that many of my fellow passengers were staying at the same hotel with me. Our rooms had hardly been assigned, nor had we been settled in them, when I observed from my window that the interminable bridge tournaments in which my fellow-travellers had engaged during the entire crossing were in a continuum at many tables on the beautiful terrace facing the lagoon. I could not rationalize why one would leave some posh Westchester home or air-conditioned Manhattan apartment, to play cards in Venice. My own mission seemed just a little more purposeful.

I could hardly wait to go to the Ghetto. I had missed this on several other trips to Italy between 1957-1972, since Florence was my base. On inquiry, I caught the correct launch to Cannaregio island on which stands the ghetto. A broken-down arch with a few fragments of corroded iron was the official entrance to the first ghetto in Italy, 1516. By now, it blends with the rest of Venice, in that it is merely a wide alley, flanked with weather-beaten buildings, and shops on the street level.

The small square, which is replete with Jewish history, is not too far from the entrance, but cannot be seen until one reaches a bend in the passage. There stand two ancient buildings with Hebrew letters above the portals, along with a Hebrew school. The former edifices are the Levantine and the Portuguese-Spanish synagogues, or "museums." Next door, there is a very active "Casa di Riposo" or Jewish rest home!

The ghetto was quiet and void of people, except for two young English-speaking men. On overhearing them, I asked if one could gain access to the synagogues. This was their problem too. They were rabbinic students from Philadelphia and had purposely left their tour in order to visit these sacred places. They explained that they had rung the bell at the address of the shammos according to directions posted on one of the buildings. He had greeted them impatiently, and waved them off in Italian. By pointing to his watch, he tried to convey that this was not the time for visiting hours. The boys were distressed. Their train was departing at 3 p.m. and their lament was that they had gone very much out of their way to see what was dear to them. I promised that I would use all of my Italo-Jewish guile to aid them.

Together we returned to the door of the shammos' abode. When he saw the same boys, he was even more incensed. However, once I used my diplomatic Italian and said that these were young "rabbini" all

the way from America with mitzva a Dio." With civility, he responded to only one hour in Venice, he calmed down. If he could give my Italian speech, and ex-us permission to look through the synagogues, I continued, he would be performing "un (Continued on Next Page)

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time enough for the boys to take indelible snapshots of the interior, even if they could not record what they beheld in panoramic form mentally. At the end of five minutes the shammos literally shoved us out and ran to join his family who awaited him near his home.

The American students were ever grateful to me for the little help I could offer, and they too went on their way. I stood alone, recapitulating what had happened on this site almost five centuries before as cited in our history books. I knew that on Monday morning my work was cut out for me. I would return to the Ghetto and examine each museum at an unaccelerated pace, shammos willing!

As I walked towards the exit of the Ghetto I read each name plate on the doors of the buildings. There were very few Jews left in this part of Venice. However, I found the name of a professor with whom I had exchanged some correspondence about a project on Judeo-Italian dialects. We had never met.

Did I dare ring that bell? Why not? Six thousand miles from Haverhill, Mass., on a beautiful Sunday afternoon in Venice's Ghetto can give one much bravado. On ringing the bell, a dark, young man shouted down from the second floor balcony, (no, no resemblance to Romeo at all!) "Chi e?" (Who is it?) "Sono (I am) Signora Shlossberg degli Stati Uniti." "Ah, la Signora, venga, venga!" (Come in, come in).

The exterior of these buildings are excellent camouflages for the relative opulence which one may see within. Carrara marble staircases and walls are the rule, with magnificent Venetian glass (what else?) chandeliers in abundance. The professor had what a non-Jew might label, "Semitic features." He was most cordial indeed. We discussed our projects, and mutual friends in academics, all in Italian of course.

As we talked on, the professor threw in this unsolicited information. "You know, Signora, I am not a Jew." I did not want to betray my surprise or in this case, dismay. I subtly let this pass with a compliment about his profound knowledge of Hebrew, which he was using in his specialized work. He did not realize that in my recent study of Italian-Jewish history, (a) his surname is listed as one of the Italo-Jewish names, particularly of families who trace back to an early German-Jewish migration into Italy; (b) one of the leading rabbis in Rome who had converted to Christianity in deference to what he termed as Pope Pius' great "benevolence" to the Jews during World War II, bore the same name.

Somehow, this dampened my enthusiasm towards further discussion since I did not understand the quasi-apologia, when religion was never part of our conversation. I excused myself, thanking him for his kindness, and left the premises with much about which I could ponder.

Monday was a typical sultry Venetian July day. I reached the ghetto around 10:30 in the morning. The shammos held "office hours" between 11 and 1 o'clock. His importance in

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Quite soon, individuals, families, and couples gathered from out of nowhere it seemed, all with one purpose. One could hear many languages spoken by these tourists — French, Spanish, Hebrew, German, British, Canadian, and American English accents.

The shammos enjoyed his authoritative role and led us through the magnificent synagogues which contained priceless religious artifacts. Each of us could not hide the awe which these sanctuaries evoked. We were united as Jews for that moment. The visitations to each building ended all too soon, since the shammos was also a good business man. Each new group meant extra gratuities. Once we were out in the daylight, and reality again, some of us discussed the wonders we had beheld. Gradually we dispersed, and a fresh batch of sight-seers greeted the shammos.

As I gazed around leisurely, I noticed a small shop with a large Menorah built over a red awning. This obviously indicated that some Jewish artisan was the proprietor. One glance at the objects in the window was sufficient to draw any visitor inside. Signor Fusetti, the merchant, was fair in complexion and hardly Italianesque looking, if one has predilections about how ethnic groups should look. Again, the advantage of speaking Italian made this sequential adventure in the Ghetto more meaningful to me.

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I could hardly control myself from spending far more than my travel budget allowed. But, the Signor promised that the price would be "right" for me as an Italian-speaking Jewess from America.

By this time, other customers were browsing about the tiny shop. An elderly German-speaking man asked Fusetti about prices of certain items. The language barrier impasse was transcended as soon as I conveyed each query from Yiddish to Italian and back. A substantial order was thus facilitated, with the German-Jew smiling happily over his cache.

An English couple quietly deliberated about whether our merchant might be overcharging on goods which they were examining. I told Signor Fusetti in Italian that the English Jews

were afraid that he might take advantage of them, and as an aside, I added, "So che un Mercante Veneziano-Ebraico non barera nessuno!" (I know that a Jewish Merchant of Venice will not cheat anyone!) Fusetti caught the nuance, and appreciated the quip. On repeating this in English to the prospective buyers, they laughed and quickly consummated their purchases, leaving the store with satisfaction over a very fair deal. A Mexican Jew, the Parisians, and of course, the (Continued on Next Page)

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# Cruel Saga Of Russian Jew Who Sought Visa To Israel

By ARNOLD BRUNER

The "Interrogation" by the secret police had left a permanent mark on the prisoner. He had lost the use of his legs and he kept lapsing into unconsciousness.

They carried him back to his bare cell in the lowest reaches of the prison. It was deep winter in Russia and the unheated dungeon was bitterly cold. They deposited him in a heap on the cement floor.

During the night, a guard doused the prisoner with water to revive him. The water turned

to ice and froze him fast to the floor. It became a daily routine. Each night the prisoner would be soaked, and each morning the guard would pry his semi-conscious body loose with a spade.

THIS COULD BE the scene from a bad melodrama set in the Middle Ages. It is, in fact, part of the life story of Yaakov Khantsis, aged 47, who was imprisoned in the Soviet Union on May 18, 1970, a robustly healthy man, and emerged nearly four years later an invalid.

In March, 1970, Khantsis, a truck driver in Kishinev, had two wishes: to move to Israel and when this request was denied, to find out why.

He still wonders how these simple desires could have infuriated the authorities to the point of snatching away his freedom, cutting him off from his family, beating him, torturing him, keeping him alone in a dark and frigid cage for 18 months, starving him, maiming and crippling him, treating him like a lunatic, and in the end trying to trick him into misdeeds that would prolong their hold on him.

IN HIS flat on the edge of Haifa's industrial area, he told his story to a stranger for the first time — a four-year catalogue of horrors that eclipses the first 43 years of his life and dominates his consciousness whenever he reaches for his crutches to rise.

The ordeal of Yankel Khantsis, as he was then known, began when he journeyed to the state offices in Moscow to demand a reason for the rejection of his request for a visa. He was told to get out. He then went to a foreign consulate to seek intercession, and when he left the building he was seized, thrown to the pavement, beaten and kicked in the ribs.

He crawled for refuge under what turned out to be a police car. Two policemen hauled him out, struggling, forced him into the car and choked him into submission. He was taken first to the Botkin Clinic and then

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## Incident In Florence

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After two hours of translating, I had become indispensable as a "mezuzah" saleslady for "the Merchant of Venice." He praised me for precipitating many sales which might have never been made. He was most grateful, and phoned his family to come over to meet the new "assistant." A few small souvenirs were added to my packages, and he hoped that I would return soon to expedite his business dealings with "gli stranieri" — the foreigners.

For me, the incident was amusing and unique. I only regretted that Shakespeare could not have been reincarnated in order to retract his ill-conceived depiction of Jews, and the Merchant of Venice.

I also know that my dear mother might have said of all this, "For this you went to college?" I could only respond that I would not have missed any of it for the world. The intrinsic value of these episodes bears no price tag.

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# Innocence Is Maintained

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) to a jail, where he was locked up for the night before being taken to another jail, a three-day drive from Moscow.

**TWO DAYS LATER** he was in the hands of the KGB secret police at Petrovka, where he was conducted to the basement. His jailers told him he was to be punished for going to the foreign consulate, and then beat him about the face and head with brass knuckledusters.

They told him that orders had come from "above" that he was to be charged with hooliganism and given two years in prison. They permitted him to write a letter to his wife, Niza, telling her to visit him and wait for his trial in Moscow. She was to bring their daughter, Golda, and their son, Leonid, then aged 19 and 14 respectively.

However, the family was not permitted to witness his trial on August 17. He was convicted on the evidence that he had struggled with police near the foreign consulate, and had kicked their car. The sentence was two-and-a-half years, handed down without benefit of counsel for the prisoner, who refused a lawyer. The court made no effort to press one on him.

**KHANTSIS** was taken to Vietlak camp No. 231-25 in the Ural Mountains under "strict regime." He shared a barrack with 119 murderers, thieves and other felons. He was the only Jew.

He claims that he was singled out by the authorities for special treatment — the prisoners subjected him to anti-Semitic abuse and grabbed most of his food, which consisted mainly of bread; he was allotted the hardest work in the camp. His complaints fell on the deaf ears.

In May, 1971, he was sent to a less strict area, where he worked on building construction, could buy the food he needed, and maintain more contact with the outside world. He continued to protest his innocence and wrote letters to the Soviet chiefs of state.

**UPON HIS RELEASE** on March 7, 1972, the prison authorities confronted him with these letters, accused him of anti-Soviet activity and re-arrested him.

Without having tasted a moment's freedom, Khantisis once again found himself in a prison dungeon. He went on a hunger strike. For about 40 days he consumed only water and rubbed his body with sugar, which according to prison lore, would provide him with life-sustaining glucose absorbed through the pores.

In the end he was hauled off to a mental institution in Moscow. A doctor there ordered him to take pills. He refused.

"I told them I would kill myself if they did not stop," he said. "They tied my hands behind my back and forced the pills down my throat. I became sick and listless. I was like that for 23 days while they cross-examined me. I could not think. I kept repeating only one word: Israel."

**THE ORDEAL** was mild compared with the one which awaited him. On July 29, 1972, Khantisis was back in the Kirov region, once again confined to a prison dungeon. He demanded to see the authority in charge

of documents to learn what charge had been laid against him. At a signal, he said, six men burst into his cell and handcuffed his hands behind his

On August 2, he began banging on his cell door, (Continued on Page 39)

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## So Say Two Experts

Kissinger, Not Schlesinger  
Held Up Arms For Israel

NEW YORK — The question of whether it was James R. Schlesinger, Secretary of Defense, or Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, that delayed shipment of American arms to Israel during the crucial days of last year's Yom Kippur War was answered by two leading observers in the September issue of Commentary.

The authors of the article decided that what held up American shipments of arms to Israel was not Schlesinger. As to Mr. Kissinger they treat him lightly, but the weight of evidence is against the Secretary of State, they decide.

"...IT SEEMS most plausible that the main obstacle to a rapid flow of military supplies to Israel was not Schlesinger. It could only have been Kissinger."

As to reasons, the authors, Walter Laqueur, chairman of the Research Council at the Center for Strategic and International Studies of Georgetown University, and Edward N. Luttwak, visiting lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, provide some justification for Kissinger's dalliance.

"But why?" they ask. "Why

## PORTERS OUTWIT TOURISTS

**BEN-GURION AIRPORT** — The porters at the airport are sharp enough to wait until the disembarking passengers claim their luggage and place them laboriously on the hand carts which are furnished free before rushing up to do the minimum pushing to the customs counters. Airport officials claim the 200 porters are superfluous and are seeking ways to end the custom of tipping.

should Kissinger have been so eager to deny aid to Israel in the first week of the war? The answer lies in the diplomatic background. In a nutshell, Kissinger hoped for Soviet cooperation in managing the crisis; he also thought that a low-profile policy would limit the damage to America's relations with the oil-producing countries of the Arab world."

**THE AUTHORS** are not that conclusive, however.

"There was undoubtedly no Machiavellian grand design in Kissinger's mind; American foreign policy simply reacted to events as they unfolded. Kissinger did not, of course, want the Israelis to be defeated, but on the other hand a total Israeli victory would have been highly undesirable. He was in favor of supplying arms to Israel but, in contrast to the Pentagon, he thought that this could be accomplished by waving a magic wand and without a military airlift."

As to what success Kissinger had achieved with the Arabs, the two experts express doubts:

"Most of Kissinger's subsequent moves in the Middle East have been based on the limits successively imposed on Israeli military action, themselves the result of successful diplomatic manipulation. Of course, Kissinger may claim that it is not his methods that matter but rather the results. On the surface, the United States has won a great diplomatic victory. The current journalistic formula is that the Russian presence in Egypt has been displaced by American influence, or, most grandly, it is said that the Soviet Union

'has been driven from the Arab world' by the successes of American diplomacy.

"IT IS CERTAINLY true that relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union are frigid, but it is far from clear whether the fact that President Sadat kisses Kissinger on both cheeks every time they meet means very much. It certainly does not amount to 'influence.' If that word means anything, it implies that Egypt would be responsive to American desiderata. So far, Egypt has merely been responsive to American promises of more chunks of Israeli-controlled territory, investment money, nuclear reactors, and so on. In fact, it is the universal consensus of those who talk with Egyptian leaders nowadays that their expectations of what Kissinger will be able to deliver are grossly exaggerated. It is the familiar pattern of the Soviet-American detente all over again, with its inevitable progression from diplomatic euphoria to a deepening disenchantment."

## Weizmann Centenary

## To Be Marked Oct. 10

NEW YORK — Reservations are \$500 per person for the annual Weizmann Institute dinner at the New York Hilton here on Oct. 10 marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first president, who not only gave his name to the research complex but also headed it from 1944 until his death in 1952.

Rabin Talks  
Held Crucial

WASHINGTON — What could be the most momentous visit for an Israel official to the United States is underway here as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin consults with President Ford and Henry Kissinger and other U.S. officials on the next steps in the Mideast peace settlement.

Rabin's instructions from the Knesset are almost diametrically opposed to those the Arabs are pressuring for. And while Rabin has a yes or no choice, he is not in as strong a position as are the Arabs, who have many options and none are suitable to Israel.

**THE UNITED STATES DOES NOT** believe that resumption of hostilities are imminent, and neither do the Israelis, but such maneuvers as keeping the price of oil at impossible levels and intensification of terrorist attacks are weapons the Arabs have used and are not unwilling to continue to employ.

The Arabs are seeking to secure a place for Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader at the Geneva talks, and while Israel naturally is opposed, the Arabs are trying to clean him up as a moderate terrorist and thus make him acceptable if not to Israel at least to the United Nations under whose auspices the Geneva talks are held. Israel sources believe that the United States is opposed to seating Arafat at Geneva.

**HOW PRECARIOUS IS ISRAEL'S POSITION** was seen in the tough words Mr. Rabin addressed to the recent United Jewish Appeal Mission when he asserted that "the future of Israel for the next five or 10 years will be determined in the next year, regardless of disengagement agreements."

Some observers here see the Rabin talks as crucial for his tenure as Premier were he to return to Israel after being forced to make new concessions to the Arabs.

## Demands By U.S. Endanger Efforts

JOHANNESBURG — What He also pointed out could presage a split between phatically referring to the West the United States and Israel Bank which is where a Palestinian state would be set up if as Moshe Dayan told a Zionist such an agreement were to be reached, "it was unthinkable wants to negotiate very much, that Jews should ever be prevented from settling in any formula often used by the part of their historic Americans that the Arabs will homeland."

In an interview in the Rand Daily Mail, the former Defense Minister asserted that the United States let Israel down in some aspects of its military supply line during the Yom Kippur War.

## Israel Not Spiritual Center: Jacob Neusner

NEW YORK — The theory that Israel is the "national spiritual center of Judaism" was challenged by Rabbi Jacob Neusner, of Brown University, who told a Synagogue Council of America Conference that "the answer is by no means clearly in the affirmative."



Neusner

He prefaced his views by saying that "If by Judaism we mean Jewish religion, broadly construed."

**HE THEN** documented his position by asserting that Israel "as a center of Jewish learning is curiously unproductive."

Continuing, the professor of religion whose scholarly status is universally recognized, stated:

"When we consider in particular, the actual achievements of Israeli scholars of Jewish studies who were not born in Europe, as against the actual achievements of American scholars of Jewish studies who were not born in Europe, we have to wonder at the banality and provin-

ciality, the methodological primitivity of the Israelis, from whom we have remarkably little to learn. Indeed, so many significant young American Jewish scholars have been appointed to Israeli universities in the field of Jewish studies that one must wonder, who serves as the 'spiritual center' for whom? I do not think a great many American Jews would concede that the Israeli rabbinate constitutes the 'genuine Jewish type.'"

**RABBI NEUSNER** carried forward his thesis by documenting his analysis:

"Zionism and the State of Israel indeed are central to the world — historical existence of the Jewish people. But so far as Jews live and suffer, are born and die, reflect and doubt, raise children and worry over them, love and work — so far as Jews are human and live within the human condition, Zionism and the State of Israel cannot and do not form the center of their lives. Indeed they have virtually nothing to say to the enduring and eternal issues of life: the issues of suffering and death, of love and of home. To those issues answers must be found in another place

entirely. Zionism never raised the question (nor should it have raised the question) of Jewish existence as it is phrased by Judaism, and the State of Israel hardly can claim to be central to the formulation of answers to those questions."

**THE DISCUSSIONS** which followed the presentation of Professor Neusner's controversial paper were led by Rabbis David Polish of Evanston, Ill., Walter Wurzbarger of Far Rockaway, N.Y., and Saul I. Teplitz of Woodmere, N.Y.

Rabbi Polish, in disagreeing with Prof. Neusner, affirmed the spiritual centrality of Israel and questioned whether "Galut can hope to unilaterally develop a vitality comparable to a society whose schools, literature, media — wanting as they may be — reflect a more viable society than our own."

**THE THEME** of the all-day conference was on two subjects: "The Changing Relations of Israel and American Jewry," and "The Synagogue and the Challenge of Social Change."

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## Fisher Seen Holding Spot With Ford As With Nixon

JERUSALEM — While expressing regards for "my old good friend" Richard Nixon, Max Fisher told a press conference here that Israelis have no reason to fear a cooling of President Ford's long-time support for Israel.

THE CHAIRMAN of the Jew-

ish Agency board of governors, said he had spent an hour with Mr. Ford before leaving for the meeting of the Jewish Agency Executive here and was arranging for American Jewish leaders to confer with the President in the near future. This was seen as an indication that Mr. Fisher is and will be



MAX FISHER

... my old good friend Richard Nixon.

retaining his position in the White House as the contact for the Jewish community under the new Administration.

Mr. Fisher, who has held the important positions in American Jewish life, also came to the support of Henry Kissinger and had harsh words for the Israelis who question the Secretary of State's concern for the Jewish State.

HE ADDED his views to those from other sources to confirm the imminent new wave of Soviet immigration, declaring that it was made possible by "direct intervention by Gerald Ford in the early days of his presidency."

## WORSHIPPER SLAIN AT PHILA. SERVICES

By HARRY HOFFMAN

PHILADELPHIA (P-O) — A crowd of some 500, including detectives on an around-the-clock assignment, attended services for Isadore Levin, who was slain at Sunday morning services during what police believe was a bungled holdup.

Levin, 69, was shot to death shortly after 7 a.m. in Keshet

Israel Synagogue in the Society Hill section where he and 11 other worshippers had gathered for the morning prayers.

DETECTIVES said that two black men, both about 30, entered the synagogue bent on robbery. They came through a rear door and said they were making a study of the various religions and would like to observe the prayer service.

They were given permission, police were told, but left after a few minutes.

Five minutes later they were back with drawn guns, according to Homicide Detective Lt. Edward Funk, who said that Levin, a retired automobile garage owner, was seated at a table close to the two men and leaped at one of them.

THE TWO ROBBERS, he said, fell to the floor at an archway entry to the room. They rolled on the floor and then two shots rang out. Levin was hit in the chest and left armpit. He was dead on arrival a few minutes later at Pennsylvania Hospital.

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These solemn days of worship which you celebrate have a message for all Americans. They exhort us to search our souls, to render an inner accounting, and a self-examination of the standards we profess and the actions we perform. They invite us to a return to righteousness and truth and to a rebirth in the spirit of neighborliness and brotherhood. They remind us that we are in God's hands and that He has given us our lives in trust to use in His service.

At a time which urgently tests our will as a people to put humanity's interest above self-interest, we can be greatly sustained and guided by the traditions of valor and resilience that mark the history of the Jewish people.

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### AT ASIAN GAMES

## Even In Sports Arabs Adamant

TEHERAN — The problems arising from the fact that the Arab nations, and even China, are refusing to compete against the Israelis are complicating the Seventh Asian Games.

Although, China did permit its swimmer to race against Don Brener, who won Israel's first gold medal in the 100-meter free style, it withdrew Chiang Li-hua from her second round tennis match against Paulina Peisachov, and earlier a fencer refused to fight an Israeli.

AS FOR THE ARABS, their position is to refuse to meet Israelis in contests where there is body contact, but in other events are participating. But even so, it was necessary to rearrange the schedules so that Israel would not be meeting an Arab country in an early round in the hopes that both or one would be defeated and thus not have to face each other in the semifinals or finals.

Shmuel Lalkin, head of the Israeli team, said his men and women "would be glad to play against the Arabs. And if it comes to a meet between us and them, we'll be there."

BUT THE IRAQI delegation chief, Amir Ismail, said, "We do not recognize these people who call themselves Israelis. The only legal representative of Palestine is the Palestine Liberation Organization. In politics and sports our ideology remains consistent."

Relations between the Israelis and Iraqis already were tense after two incidents. Iraqi journalists and athletes refused to board a bus carrying two Israeli journalists. Three days later, Israeli swimmers had to postpone a morning practice session because the Iraqi team refused to train at the same time.

## Archbishop May Admit Guilt And Be Deported

JERUSALEM — Refused bail because Judge Miriam Ben-Porat ruled that "bringing arms and explosives into the country and handing them over to saboteurs is too serious a matter," Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci hopes for escaping punishment rests in plea bargaining. His attorney seems willing to have his client plead guilty to bringing the arms into Israel if two other charges are dropped.

IT IS POSSIBLE that with admission of guilt and sentencing that the church official could be deported instead of serving a sentence. Attempts by high church officials to cast doubt about Archbishop Capucci's guilt, brought a strong statement from Abbott Leo A. Rudloff, who served with him in Jerusalem and now resides at Weston, Vt. In a letter to the New York Times he asserted:

"The Times of Aug. 19, brings the distressing news that Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, an acquaintance of mine, has been arrested for smuggling weapons into the Israel occupied West Bank of the Jordan. Until that situation is thoroughly cleared up I shall withhold my judgment. "But The Times of Aug. 20, brings a statement of Patriarch Maximos V. Hakim, with whom I used to have friendly relations while he was the Archbishop of Galilee and I the Abbot of the Dormition Abbey in Jerusalem. That statement, according to your paper, condemns the arrest as a conspiracy by the Israeli authorities 'against a leading Christian Arab as part of Israel's attempt to Judaize the city of Jerusalem and drive its people away by various terrorist methods.' "As a Catholic prelate I raise my voice in emphatic and vigorous protest against such a statement of the Patriarch which is simply calumnious. It is with regret for the sake of old friendship that I must call that statement of Patriarch Maximos utter nonsense."

## United Jewish Appeal Executive Responds Will Business Decline Affect 1975 Campaign?

JERUSALEM — The question put to Irving Bernstein was one which United Jewish Appeal leaders must be considering and have hopes but no real answer for.

In the face of inflation and possible recession if not a real depression, how will the American Jewish community face up to the fact that it must dig deeper into its pocket this year than ever before to meet Israel's growing needs?

**THIS IS WHAT** Macabee Dean of The Jerusalem Post asked the executive vice

maturity, and raised \$350m.

When Dean turned to another phase of the subject, Bernstein answered him directly and then got off something he seemed to have had on his mind:

Dean asked: How can we expect Americans to give, when they see a country steadily growing richer, with more and larger cars and expensive homes?

**AND BERNSTEIN** replied:

"I've never been one to object to Israel's desire to live like anyone else in the world. But I do object to the fact that the

people here don't seem to go all out in helping absorb newcomers to the country. There are a lot of people in the world who will come here, no matter the hardships, but an awful lot of people need a helping hand, a feeling of being wanted, of being needed, of having a purpose and destiny here. I can criticize Israelis also, for the endless and frightening bureaucracy here. Bureaucracy is needed, but it must be constantly revised and streamlined, for its purpose is to make life easier for people, not harder."

## But \$600 M. Is Outstanding

JERUSALEM — Whether this was all new money or some delayed. He blamed tight money, skyrocketing inflation and the stock market steep decline for the situation.

The UJA press release noted that most of the 55 1975 campaign chairmen of 55 federations and welfare funds were in their early thirties and forties.

Meanwhile sessions of the Jewish Agency executive here heard the bad news that of the almost unprecedented millions raised by the UJA in 1974, \$600 million was still outstanding. Max Fisher told reporters that although the pledges will be

## SMOKING

### Up 10% In Israel

JERUSALEM — The 10 per cent increase in cigarette smoking attributed to the Yom Kippur War a year ago has continued into 1974 according to Dubek, which holds a near monopoly in cigarette manufacturing. Extensive expansion of facilities is planned by the company which projects its 1975 sales at a half billion cigarettes, a 40 per cent increase over 1972.



**IRVING BERNSTEIN**  
... Israelis not helping newcomers.

president of the UJA, who was here to lead the 275 community leaders in what was said to be the largest Mission to Israel yet, and whose pledges announced here hit the \$15 million mark, \$2 million more than last year.

Whether the American Jewish official was dodging the question, his answer was not exactly to the point.

"The first thing you must remember," he said, "is that the present leadership of American Jewry is young — relatively speaking. About one-third are under the age of 35, one-half under the age of 45. They are not going to be outdone by their fathers: they want to prove themselves."

**CONTINUING ON** the same theme, Bernstein said, "I expect Jewish leadership to prove its strength. It's not hard to raise money when Israel is the center of every Jewish thought, as it was in 1967: but then we raised only \$325m. In 1972, in a quiet year, relatively speaking, Jewish leadership showed its strength and

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By YISRAEL WISE

UNMIX AND MATCH THE FACTS

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| 1) KABRA  | A) Israeli university named for him |
| 2) NACI   | B) Mountain site of Israeli campus  |
| 3) LBNEIR | C) Prophetess married general       |
| 4) SUPSOC | D) First son first born             |
| 5) WERHBE | E) Abraham first to be called this  |

### MINHAG YISROEL: JEWISH CUSTOM

**TEN DAYS OF PENITENCE** — The days from Rosh Hashonah to Yom Kippur are called Aseret Y'mai Teshuva. During these days we pray harder to G-d that He should forgive our sins. We increase the number of laws we observe and perform them better as well as increasing the number of good deeds we do. It is customary to be more solemn and to concentrate on the idea of repentance. In certain prayers such as Shemone Esrai and the Kaddish we add or change words which show special recognition to the greatness of G-d; every prayer book will point this out. It is customary to do Tashlich, the symbolic throwing away of our sins on the first day of Rosh Hashonah into a suitable body of water.

### MILAH IVRIT: HEBREW WORD FOR . . .

**COMMANDMENT** — From the root TZI-VAH, we derive the word MITZVAH. The word MITZVAH implies two major meanings. Firstly, a mitzvah refers to one of the 613 commandments prescribed by the Torah. Secondly, mitzvah refers to any good deed you do whether it is included in the prescribed 613 or not. From the same root as MITZVAH comes the word TZI-VOY which refers to the imperative form of the verb, the part of the verb which commands.

Answers: 1) Barak — C 2) Cain — D 3) Berlin — A 4) Scopus — B 5) Hebrew — E

## Make Impression On Moiseyev Dancers

# Prison-Garbed Protesters

LOS ANGELES — Garbed in the clothes of the Russian death camps, local Jewish protesters who were seated in the orchestra for the performance here of the Moiseyev Dance Company, arose from their places, quietly but demonstratively tore up their tickets and stalked through the audience to the exits.

**HEADING THE** protest were Si Frumkin and Zev Yaroslavsky, whose antics have put to shame the tame protests by similar Russian protest groups on the east coast.

As the indignant Jews marched out at timed intervals, they raised the Star of David, according to Heritage, Jewish weekly here.

**SOME CALLS** of "kikes" came from the 1,000 spectators

and on the outside the confrontation was not with non-Jews but with the Jews representing the Los Angeles Jewish Cultural and Fraternal Clubs, a leftwing group.

Members of the Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation-Council passed out handbills underscoring the fact that cultural exchanges were not opposed, but Russia's disregard for human rights was the issue.

## John Kamlet, Denver Leader

DENVER — John Kamlet, past president and campaign chairman of the Allied Jewish Community Council who served the Hebrew Educational Alliance as president for seven terms, died here. He was active in the general community, serving as vice president of the Metropolitan Council for Community Service and as allocations chairman of the Mile High United Way. He had been president of Beth Israel Hospital and Home.

### Obituary

## Jack R. Goldberg Center's Pres.

NEW YORK — Jack R. Goldberg, who served as president of the Association of Jewish Center Workers from

1954 to 1956, died here at the age of 53. He was dean of the School of Social Work of New York University.

### Solomon Golat

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Solomon Golat, a member of the governing council of the American Jewish Congress, died here at the age of 66.

### Rabbi Samuel Yalow

NEW YORK — Funeral services were held Sunday, Sept. 1 from the Bnei Yehudah Synagogue in Boro Park for Rabbi Samuel Yalow, who served the Jewish community of Syracuse, N.Y. for a half century. He was flown to Israel for burial in the Bnei Brak Cemetery. He was the author of Minhag Shmuel and Shalmei Shmeul, among other scholarly works.

### Harry M. Gorman

HOUSTON — Harry M. Gorman, who served as the first president of the Young Men's and Young Women's Association before it became the Jewish Community Center, died here at the age of 75. He had served in the Jewish Legion with the British Army in World War I, and had been the first president of Congregation Beth Jacob.

### Reuven Avinoam

TEL AVIV — Reuven Avinoam, the Chicago-born poet who came to Israel in 1929 and who changed his name from Grossman to Avinoam when he lost his son, Noam, in the War of Independence in 1948, died here at the age of 69. He had edited the four volumes of Gvilei Esh, dedicated to Israel's dead in the 1948 war.

### Louis L. Brounstein

SAN FRANCISCO — Louis L. Brounstein, who served in high posts with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, died at the age of 72 while on a visit to Vancouver. He had been president of the Peninsula Jewish Community Center and had served four terms as president of the Jewish Home for the aged. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Executive committee of the ADL regional board.

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# How To Get New Members

When retired school teacher Bernice M. Bell, of Cleveland Heights, arrived at the May Co. parking lot in Cleveland to join an outing of Federated Church Women, she inadvertently took a seat on one of two buses of the Cleveland Chapter of Hadassah's tour to Burton Century Village. When the bus arrived at its destination, she confessed her error, but had been entranced by the camaraderie of the women which enveloped her also. So being the kind of sport she was, she joined in the socializing and participated fully in the day's activities. So happy was she at her new-found friends that she inquired of president Hope Saltzman what she might do to repay Hadassah for such an enjoyable day. According to Violet Spevack in the Cleveland Jewish News, Mrs. Saltzman was not without an answer. She suggested, "Why don't you become a member of Hadassah?" When she quickly acquiesced, she was made the chapter's newest member.

## Misunderstanding

Joel Grey, winner of the Oscar for the best supporting actor was awarded an honorary degree by the Cleveland (O.) State University in absentia even though he had prepared a message of acceptance. President Walter Waetjen told the commencement audience that he was awarding the degree to Grey, although there had been no response from the recipient. "It's quite out of custom," he said, according to Violet Spevack in The Cleveland Jewish News. As it turned out later, there had been a misunderstanding of dates.

## The Insult Comic

Don Rickles, the insult comic, will star in four specials on CBS-TV which has signed him up in the hopes of finding the right way to use him on the medium. He and partner Paul Keyes, former producer of "Laugh In," will cooperate in the specials which very likely will be tested at varying time periods with a view to finding the right spot for them. In addition, the duo will produce two primetime specials, one this year and one next.

## Brazilian May Head Soccer Body

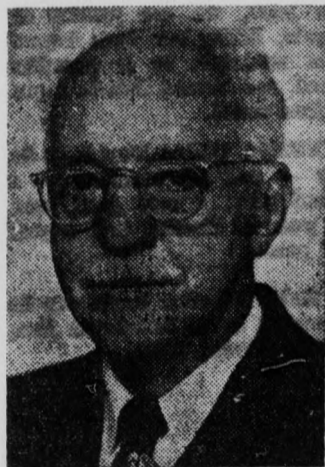
A 58-year-old Brazilian Jew, Joao Havelange, who is president of the Brazilian Sports Confederation, is seeking to unseat Stanley Rous, who has held the presidency of FIFA for the past 13 years. A self-made millionaire, Havelange's athletic prowess made him a member of the swimming team representing his country in the 1936 Olympics and 20 years later at the age of 36, he was still going strong on the Brazilian Olympic polo team at the Helsinki Olympics. He is conceded a good chance to take over the helm of the soccer international organization.

## Even Grand Circuit Racing

Even the field of grand circuit racing is not sacrosanct when it comes to being mined by the Israel Bond Organization. Del Miller, president of the Grand Circuit as well as of The Meadows at Washington, Pa., is being feted by a number of affairs around the country leading up to his being recipient of the Prime Minister's Medal at a testimonial dinner of the Israel Bond Organization on Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Meadowlands-Hilton. Thus far a cocktail party was held for him at the track in Goshen, N.Y., and similar tribute dinners are scheduled for the Roosevelt Raceway, the track at Monticello, N.Y., the one in Quebec and at tracks in California. Members of the Miller Tribute Committee include Perry Como, Arnold Palmer, Dan Rooney, Art Rooney, and other well-known sports and entertainment figures.

## Walter Hilborn At 95

Even in 95 years it would be difficult to amass the various presidencies and other honors that Walter S. Hilborn



WALTER HILBORN

of Los Angeles came by in a career which started in the law offices of Justice Brandeis in Boston after his graduation from Harvard, went on to deputy district attorney for New York County and then special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General. It was in 1929 that he joined the law firm of Loeb and Loeb in Los Angeles, of which he still is an active member. On the eve of his 95th birthday Tuesday, he was honored by the board of the Jewish Federation — Council, of whose predecessor organization, the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations, he had been president. In New York he had been vice president of the Free Synagogue and together with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise had organized the Jewish Institute of Religion, now part of HUC-JIR.

## The Textile Mayvyn

"I have a mania for textiles," Heinz Edgar Kiewe, of Oxford, England, told the Jewish Chronicle of London. He has an amazing collection of 2,000 samples of textiles of Jewish, Arabic, African and Far Eastern designs going back over 400 years. Beside travelling worldwide to add to his collection, he has just published

"Civilization On Loan," a remarkable book showing how Chinese, Japanese and Thai ideas have affected European art, decor and taste over three millenia.

## Busman's Holiday

A busman's holiday was taken by Herb Brin, when he and his missus attended the graduation of their son at Brandeis and then drove back through the South to Los Angeles where he holds sway over four Jewish weeklies. The pages of his Heritage showed the synagogues of the cities en route, starting with the Plantation Synagogue at Blountsville, Tenn., and running through to Har Zion Congregation in Scottsdale, Ariz., the city where the Camelback Inn revived memories of the time when it not only barred Jews but even advertised its wasp purity. Today it boasts a kosher kitchen for observant occasions, Brin reported.

## The Sprinter

The University of North Carolina has granted an athletic scholarship to Dave Samuelson, Pikesville, Md. High sprinter, who has several stories to tell his grandchildren at the proper time, according to The Baltimore Jewish Times. Last Spring in the District 100-yard dash, he fell to the cinders as the race started. Counted out by everyone, he rose to win the race. Then in the State Championships, his coach driving him to the meet went to the wrong track, and consequently missed the 100-yard dash which was won incidentally in a time slower than Dave's best for the season. Entries were already lining up for the 220, and Dave rushing to find a lane, finished in a dead heat for the race.

## Sana Hassan And Gen. Dayan

Eleven-year-old Sana Hassan, daughter of the Egyptian Ambassador to the United States, asked Gen. Moshe Dayan on an airplane in which they were passengers for his autograph, and the former Defense Minister who has always had an eye for news, invited her to visit him in Israel some day. Now 28 years old, the Harvard graduate student, had to remind Mr. Dayan of his promise, and as a reward spent a day with him at his home near Tel Aviv. She is in Israel gathering impressions for a series of articles (P-O, Aug. 2). A book in which she collaborated with Israeli Amos Alon is scheduled for early publication.

## Josephine Baker's 'Son'

Josephine Baker confided to Idele Ross of the Jerusalem Post that her oldest "son," Moshe, spent two years on a kibbutz and will be returning to Israel after he completes his studies. The world-famous singer who was visiting Israel to see Mrs. Meir and visit the Western Wall is the "mother" of 12 children of different races and creeds, each of whom follows his own religion and lives with her at Monte Carlo. She doesn't use the word "adopted," because "I believe the children and I met each other on the road of life." The question of her birth — she is reputed to be the child of a Jewish father and a Negro mother — evidently never came up or Miss Ross was told not to include this item in her report.

## Elected

Judge Paul Ribner, of Philadelphia, has been elected national commander of the Jewish War Veterans. . . . Bruce Zimmerman, 17, Houston, Tex. and Janni Lehrer, 18, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, were elected respectively international presidents of AZA and B'nai B'rith Girls.

## With The Rabbis

Temple Beth Torah, Wethersfield, Conn., has elected Rabbi Morton H. Spar, Congregation B'nai Sholom, Quincy, Ill., to fill its pulpit. . . . The new spiritual leader of the Foothill Jewish Temple-Center, Arcadia, Calif. is Rabbi Sheldon Edwards. . . . Rabbi Alan R. Lachtman, a June graduate of HUC-JIR, has been elected spiritual leader of Temple Ahavath Sholom, Bluefield, W. Va. . . . Rabbi David Spitz has been elected to fill the pulpit of Temple Emanu-El, Rochester, N.Y. . . . Named associate rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregation, St. Louis was Rabbi Howard Kaplansky. . . . Beth Israel Congregation, Naugatuck, Conn., has elected Rabbi Seymour Zahn to its pulpit. . . . Temple Israel of Scotch Plains, Calif., has welcomed Rabbi Saul Z. Hyman to its pulpit.

## Sermon Of The Week

To What Can A Modern Jew Return? — Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum, Temple Emanu-El, Oak Park, Mich. and Tshuva-The Return: To What? — Rabbi Jack Segal, Beth Yeshurun Congregation, Houston.

## Quotation Of The Week

God has great expectations for man. At the same time, having made us, He is most realistic about our spiritual capabilities. Buffeted by lust and temptation, we, too, frequently succumb. In yielding to sin, we corrupt our persons, the society of which we are part, the earth we walk. Left to ourselves, our sins would escalate to destroy us and all of which we are part. This is why we are given each year a period of ten days for self-scrutiny and cleansing. We are not intended to emerge from this process as saints, rather enabled to maintain a surer course in the year ahead. For the inevitable shortcomings we will manifest then there looms the High Holy Days a year hence. — Rabbi Jay Brickman, Congregation Sinai, Milwaukee.

## Leni Riefenstahl

### Cancelled In Chicago

CHICAGO — The appearance here of Leni Riefenstahl at the Art Institute was abruptly cancelled, but no one is talking. The Chicago Board of Rabbis has made a protest against the Nazi film official whose works aided the Nazi propaganda machine.

Ms. Riefenstahl, who appeared at the First Telluride (Colo.) Film Festival (P-O, Aug. 16), was unavailable to Post and Opinion reporters and Art Institute officials were reticent to talk. She was to appear here as part of the Films By Women, Chicago 74 Series.

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## The New Year

The Jewish year about to begin would tax the ancient Prophets so foreboding do the prospects seem.

The crux of the matter is that Israel no longer is master of its own destiny.

No matter how courageous, how determined, events have combined to rob Israel of freedom to determine its own course of action.

From 1948 on, it was one success after another, albeit not that easy as difficulties faced the Jewish State and were overcome. But now all of a sudden, the realization is clear that that time has come to an end.

Whatever happened to World Jewry, the incursions of intermarriage, the decline in spirituality, the advent of the dollar as determinant of positions in American Jewry and so forth, it was always possible to look to Israel's rosy progress to assuage whatever feelings there were of doom.

But that possibility does not seem to exist today.

Yet Israel is not giving up, and neither can we.

Israel should thread its way through the present difficulties, and by its own resolute actions find the strength to solve her problems, even though it is a whole new ball game.

And it must be remembered that while prospects are not bright that Israel will come out on top, the pendulum seems to have shifted in the American Jewish community, and while at one time we were in a headlong flight from Judaism, Jewish values seem now to have a new future and the young Jew is finding the way back to a way of life that has Jewish meaning.

It will be a difficult year, but not that hopeless. We may be tested, and we must not be found wanting. We cannot give in to despair and must rise to the occasion. We may not know how strong we really are — as Jews, as a community, as firm believers in progress and upholders of the truth.

## The Act Itself, Not The Rabbi

We welcome President Gottschalk's letter responding to our editorial on tactics in connection with the situation whereby only Orthodox rabbis are permitted to function fully in Israel. Our suggestion (P-O, Aug. 30) was that the Conservative rabbinate make its own approach since in a tieup with Reform the Israeli rabbinate is able to lump the two wings of American Judaism, and therefore has an easy time winning public opinion and no doubt a substantial element in the governing clique to its viewpoint that non-Orthodox Judaism is merely a version of Christianity camouflaged with certain Jewish observances.

We believe our position should be further explored.

If our position seems to be stating that Conservatism should abandon its partner in American Judaism, perhaps a new formulation might serve to assuage this impression. We might suggest therefore that the approach be not from a Conservative or a Reform or a joint stand, but should encompass that any rabbi who observed halachah in whatever performance, whether a marriage, a conversion, etc., the act be recognized as valid by the Israeli rabbinate.

Thus a Conservative rabbi who did not require immersion and circumcision in the process of conversion or for that matter a Reform rabbi also, would find his action unacceptable. But on the other hand even a Reform rabbi who followed the precepts of halachah in these matters, would find that his conduct was recognized as valid under Jewish law by the Israeli rabbinate.

This approach would place the Israeli rabbinate in an uncomfortable position, but more important would rob it of support, in the diaspora of course, but also to a great extent by that unidentified majority in Israel who while not Orthodox themselves believe that Orthodoxy's adherence to its principles form an important bulwark for the preservation of Judaism and is therefore willing to accept certain inconveniences as a result.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Here is an editorial we wrote several months ago and then withheld when we recognized that Dr. Bardin was not awarded an honorary degree, but was principal speaker at commencement exercises of the Boston Hebrew College:

**THE AWARD OF AN** honorary degree to Shlomo Bardin of the Brandeis Institute in California may well be a landmark occasion among American Jewish institutions of higher learning which heretofore to a great extent have played the fundraising game with their honorary degrees when it came to laymen.

In past years, when Harry Golden was at his heyday, we urged institutions like Brandeis University or Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion or the Jewish Theological Seminary of America to honor with a degree this prominent Southern Jew who had been in the forefront of the fight for dispossessed minorities and who almost singlehandedly by his delightful straightforward accounts had made the name Jew acceptable in print without cringing by most of the Jewish community.

The contributions of Dr. Bardin to American Jewish life need no exposition here. But one thing is certain, Dr. Bardin is in no position to provide a monetary gift to Hebrew College, of Brookline, Mass., which is paying tribute to him.

It is his emphasis on creative Jewish living that has earned him this honor. For when more than 25 years ago he launched his endeavors with the blessing of Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis in Hendersonville, N.C. before transferring to California, no one would have waged a bent nickel on his chances of success.

In connection with Harry Golden, his syndicated column which still appears in a number of daily papers, had this to say:

"I received honorary degrees from a Catholic college, a Methodist college, Presbyterian college and a Negro university, and now from a Lutheran college, Thiel College in Greenville, Pa.

"All I get from the Jews is a pledge card."

**WRITING HEADLINES** is an art, and with that introduction we pay tribute to two of our colleagues for the headlines over the news story of the Lod Airport Japanese terrorist who tried to circumcise himself in his jail cell with a pair of nail clippers. The Pittsburgh Jewish News headline read: "Okamoto Tries Shortcut to Judaism," and the one in Jewish News of

Newark was similar: "A Short-Cut To Judaism?"

**IT IS SOMETHING** of a miracle to see the way various Israeli institutions of higher learning are able to capture the devotion and supposedly funds of American Jewish business leaders.

It would have seemed that the Hebrew University would have had a corner on the market with its standing worldwide and would have had the choice of whomever it sought to choose to honor. If not Hebrew University, then the Weizmann Institute or the Technion.

Yet the new universities, comparatively new, are doing even better if one uses only the one aspect discussed in this editorial. Tel Aviv University first became the development property of George Wise, who lost out in a battle for ascendancy at the Hebrew University, and now Victor Carter is their guiding genius. Bar-Ilan found most of its supporters among the Orthodox since it is Israel's only religiously-oriented University, and its latest coup is William J. Leavitt, whose name will be tied to the new Leavitt campus.

And so it will go with the University of the Negev when it too finds the man in American Industry who can provide it with the finances and the entre into the echelon of American Jewish wealth that it requires.

If all this sounds mercenary, it is, but that hardly completes the picture. The man of wealth in Jewish tradition has always been honored — when he uses that wealth for the good of the community. It was only when the man of wealth ignored his responsibilities that he was disdained.

But the miracle then is no miracle. What happened is standard procedure. When Hebrew University had its full complement of Americans in top positions, there were not too many honors it could bestow. The same for the Weizmann Institute and the Technion, although they all have their pool of devotees who in due time will get recognition in one way or another.

So it is the newer universities that have the most plums to offer, and so it goes, and if anyone detects any criticism in this editorial, it could only be the same we have directed at American Jewish institutions and national organizations, and that is that the honors are bestowed almost solely because of wealth and hardly ever for achievements in other areas such as in the academic world or in Jewish communal service or even in the literary field.

## Old Year, New One: What Rosh Hashonah Is All About

By **RABBI MAURICE DAVIS**

Now is the moment we take the year that was, tag it for identification (5734) and consign it to some dark and dirty shelf reserved for things that were, but cannot be forgotten.



Davis

Forgotten! That is the trouble with 5734, there is too much to remember, and it is too painful to forget. It was, after all, a year that began with the invasion of Israel, and ended with the collapse of the Nixon administration.

**AND IN BETWEEN** the beginning and the end there were such added aspects as inflation and depression, the market down and unemployment up, the dollar down and gold up, a shortage of wheat because we sold too much too cheaply, and a shortage of oil because the Arabs sold too little too high.

No, 5734 will never be beloved, but it will not be forgotten. It was a year that we endured, living on headlines — the cutting edge of life. It was a year of clenched teeth and clenched fists, with little time to smile, and little to smile about. It was a year of condemning and

defending, in which our people have been polarized, depolarized, and polarized again.

**SO PUT IT ON** the shelf, way there in the back, tag it with its numbers, and let it be. Let it be.

We face, instead, a brand new year, untested and untried, but surely an improvement over 5734. As the man said, "when you are flat on your back, things are always looking up."

At every Rosh Hashonah things are always looking up. That is what Rosh Hashonah is all about. Aspiration and looking up go well together. "I lift up mine eyes unto the mountain."

**THE LONG** and national nightmare is now ended. The mood of courage and compassion and concern has reappeared, and most of all there is the feeling of integrity in the White House.

We who have survived the nightmare, have one more task to perform. It is to lift up our eyes to the mountain, it is to dare greatly by aspiring greatly.

Things are looking up again. At least, we are looking up again, lifting our eyes beyond the mountain to a promised land, and beyond that to a promised world.

**SHANA TOVA!** May it be for us — and all mankind — a good year, a very good year, a year of blessing and a year of peace.

**Rabbi Maurice Davis can be reached at 252 Soundview Ave., White Plains, 10606.**

## Zionists Alerted To A Takeover

**JOHANNESBURG** — Outspoken Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson told the 33rd South African Zionist Conference here that a takeover of work for Israel by non-Zionists could be a special danger in the American Jewish community. She based her observation on the need for firm stands against the U.S.

Government over Israel's security.

In her speech she expressed concern that the non-Zionists would "reduce" work for Israel to fundraising. She said that the Zionists must close ranks and not permit splitting on a party basis in order to prevent the non-Zionists from taking over.

# When Cyprus Was Considered An Alternative

By M.Z. FRANK

If my Uncle Moshe's dreams had materialized, I should have had a cousin herding sheep on the Island of Cyprus, instead, that self-same cousin is active in the politics of the New York State. His name is Seymour Posner.



Frank

I am speaking of the time in Russia before or about 1910. My Uncle Moshe Pevsner (Moshe — not Mey-she or Moishe — Moshe, although he was not a Sephardi) was married to my mother's oldest sister and, like most of my mother's family, lived in the big city of Homel, in White Russia. We lived in nearby Rechitsa, a much smaller town.

Uncle Moshe was better at producing children than rubles. But he was never short of ideas. He must have been a man of some scholarship. Before getting excited about Cyprus, he was a good Zionist. So good, in fact, that in those difficult times in Palestine he decided to pull up stakes and move from Homel to Rehovot. He took some of his family with him, including a recently married daughter and her husband. One son had already gone to America, changed his name from Pevsner to Posner and in time landed in Nashville, Tenn. One or two or perhaps three remained behind in Homel (two eventually landed in Canada and the United States).

TODAY REHOVOT evokes in my mind the Weizmann Institute; Meyer Weisgal. In 1949 I interviewed Weizmann there and watched him cast his ballot in the first general elections of the State of Israel. In the recent past Rehovot meant to me Moshe Smilansky and his stories of life in the Homeland. But when I was a child, and first came in contact with the name

of that place, it was through my Uncle Moshe's attempt to settle there — let us say, a less successful attempt than Meyer Weisgal's.

Life in Rehovot was too hard for Uncle Moshe and his family and they came back to Homel (I suspect not without some financial assistance from the relatives). Back in Homel, they were all, or nearly all, sick with trachoma and on my visits to Homel I used to watch them treat one another's eyes.

Uncle Moshe held forth that the Land of Israel was just what the Majority Report of the Commission of Twelve in the Bible said about it — the Twelve whom Moses sent out from the desert to spy out the land: "Eretz Ocheleth Yosheveha" — a land consuming its inhabitants — he kept on repeating the Hebrew phrase from the Pentateuch.

BUT A JEW CANNOT live without a homeland. Russia was no place for a Jew. Neither was America a homeland. A homeland is where the Jews are a majority and till the soil. Or herd sheep. The place to go to was a country called "Keep" or "Kipr." Uncle Moshe talked Kipr for all he was worth. My father used to come back from his frequent visits to Homel telling us about the country Kipr that Uncle Moshe Pevsner was raving about. It offers the Jews a quiet life; all you have to do is mind sheep. A little boy like me could do it. Now and then, in my daydreaming, I used to see myself watching the flocks in Kipr (or Keep).

Kipr is the Russian for Cyprus — I found out in time that the Hebrew name for it is Kafirissin and the German appellation, used in literary Yiddish, as well, is "Zipporn." I also learned when I grew up that at one time Cyprus was seriously being considered for Jewish colonization.

Uncle Moshe died some time before I left

Russia in 1913. But the island of Cyprus in Jewish history came to life in the 1940's in a manner neither Uncle Moshe nor the Jewish leaders of his day had figured.

CYPRUS, IN THE 1940'S, was a British possession. When the Zionists sought to send into Palestine immigrants from Europe the British shipped the "illegals" they caught to the Island of Cyprus and placed them behind barbed wire. Very clever, those British under Bevin: they did not realize they were helping to give those Cypriots ideas how to get rid of their British masters. Anyway, the Island of Cyprus became full of Zionist immigrants who were taken care of by emissaries from Palestine and by social workers and distributors of relief from the United States. (A curious coincidence: Morris Laub, for the JDC in New York, and my townsman from Rechitsa, one of the founders of Afikim, met on the island of Cyprus)

In those days in the 1940's I heard a Palestinian Jew on a visit to New York remark: "That is all to the good. Our Homeland will now have a colony in Cyprus."

But when the State of Israel was set up, its government did not try to establish a colony in Cyprus. Instead, it undertook to clear Cyprus of Jews and bring them all to Israel. On February 11, 1949, I watched a festive ceremony when the last ship from Cyprus brought the last imprisoned immigrants to the port of Haifa. Flags were waving, soldiers were marching up and down the seashore, the military band played the Hatikvah and the March of the Partisans, launches went out to sea to meet the ship (its name was "Atzmaut" — Independence). Men and women who had worked for the Return, wept; people waved handkerchiefs. It never occurred to anybody they were burying an old Territorialist dream of making Cyprus a Jewish homeland.

## THE ECONOMIC VIEW

# Hasty Freeze On Bank Credit A Mistake

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Sometimes a proper act performed too hastily can produce more harm than good.



Krupnick

This was the case with 90-day freeze on bank credit ordered by the Governor of the Bank of Israel and approved by the Ministerial Economic Committee. The clear objection was a sound one — to cool an overheated economy. Unquestionable to attain this objective any central fiscal policy should definitely include as an integral part thereof a redirection of bank credit into channels of industry producing for export and for basic necessities rather than for luxury construction or for excessive quantities of consumer goods.

However, a blanket bank credit freeze imposed suddenly and without adequate preparation of the groundwork simply creates panic and apprehensions so that in the short term the large waves that it makes tend to swell over into other branches of the economy that desperately crave calm at this critical time.

THE FREEZE ORDER, part of a double-edge sword designed to make a substantial cut into the IL 1 billion excessive purchasing power as well as to exercise a more effective control on the banks, now limits the commercial (undirected) bank credit to the level of an average of the three week period from the week of July 3 through July 17. Any extension of credit above that average

will subject the bank to a 10 per cent penalty in addition to the 15 per cent (per annum) penalty previously in effect on the banks' liquidity deficit — unless the subject bank deposits an equivalent amount with the Central Bank.

TO HELP EASE the heavy burden upon the banks and to assist them in reducing the present liquidity deficit of over IL 1 billion, there will be a reduction in the requirement of the banks' participation in export and operating capital loan funds by 20 per cent. This concession is expected to cut the deficit by almost 50 per cent.

The immediate result of the bank freeze order was reflected in the panic created on the Securities Exchange. The price of the hitherto steady cost-of-living linked bonds dropped immediately. The decline continued for an entire week as banks, followed by institutions and then the general public, began to dump their linked debentures (and stocks) in order

to gain liquidity and also for fear of further declines. A most unusual situation arose wherein the public witnessed for the first time, Government securities quoted "sellers only."

After a week of relative chaos, the Government acted on two fronts. It issued reassuring interpretations of the bank credit freeze and reinforced the stability of the linked debentures by making purchases on the open market. The deep slide was thus arrested temporarily but the damage was done.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE in both the yield and liquidity of linked debentures was considerably shaken. It had always been assumed that it was better to hold linked debentures rather than cash or long term deposits. The past two years had produced yields of 30 per cent per annum — non-taxable. No deal could top that. However, the drop in linked debentures is likely to have a strong negative effect on the floating of future linked Government debentures

and may limit the Government's crease during June and July ability to borrow in this fashion. in the cost of living index of A contributing factor to the only 1.7 per cent because of dumping of linked debentures the bountiful supply of fresh was the relatively small in- (Continued on Next Page)

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## THE ECONOMIC VIEW On The Synagogue Scene

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) fruits and vegetables at extremely low prices. This trend is seasonal and the index is expected to rise during the fall months. The means of payment decline of 1.8 per cent in July was another encouraging anti-inflation development although the foreign currency reserve continued to drop as the trade deficit mounted — but at a slower rate than anticipated. Altogether, a number of diverse factors including a world decline in certain raw material prices were producing a noticeable brake upon inflation.

NOW THERE loomed another danger — recession and possible unemployment. The too-sudden bank credit freeze threatened industrial development. Some called the act irresponsible and bound to reduce production. Ephraim Retner, Secretary of Histadrut's giant holding company, Hevrat Ovdim, shocked his colleagues by stating that if any of the companies would be hurt by the credit freeze, some workers would have to be discharged immediately. A wary Bank of Israel backtracked somewhat promising a careful selective application of

## Education Scholarships For Low Income Families

By MYRON SCHOEN

Within a week or two, thousands of Jewish children will either begin or resume their Jewish education. From all indications the enrollment will be down in day schools as well as synagogue-affiliated religious schools and this will be due primarily to the decline in the birth rate. However, Rabbi Allen S. Maller, writing in the April 1974 edition of The National Jewish Monthly, maintains that "large numbers of Jewish children do not receive any Jewish Education because their parents can't afford to join a synagogue."



Schoen

RABBI MALLER bases his statement on the statistics available about the Jewish community of Los Angeles, the second or third largest in the country, where some 96 per cent of the children receiving a Jewish education are enrolled in synagogue-affiliated schools (excluding the 6.8 per cent in Jewish day schools). The most startling statistic is the fact that only 35 per cent of all Jewish children in Los Angeles receive any Jewish education! Even more troublesome, as the rabbi points out, is the fact that many parents wait until a few years before Bar-Bat Mitzvah, although educators have demonstrated the importance of the early school years to the child.

In the judgement of this columnist Rabbi Maller provides only scanty statistical proof for his contention that the cost of synagogue membership is the most important factor in the low percentage of children receiving a Jewish education. However, his suggestions for alleviating the problem are worthy of consideration by the leadership of the American Jewish community. He cites a

1967 Boston survey showing that families with higher income join synagogues while of those with lower incomes (under \$10,000) only 24 per cent affiliate. ONE DOES NOT have to refute the statistics. One merely has to point out the various studies undertaken in the field of public education to find that the degree to which education assumes importance to parents has a relationship to family income. This is a sociological as well as economical phenomenon and has to be attacked from both angles.

At the same time Rabbi Maller's thesis has much validity. He points out that the federal and state governments have been pouring aid into local school districts in order to improve the education and the facilities for teaching the American child. The counter-part in the Jewish world to government assistance is the resources of the local Jewish federations and welfare funds. "It is time for these Jewish organizations to provide scholarships to all children whose parents cannot afford the high cost of

synagogue membership," states Rabbi Maller.

THE RABBI finds some striking parallels between the situation facing public education in the Los Angeles area and that facing the Jewish community. "As is true in public education, many Jewish schools in the older neighborhoods are half empty while schools in the new suburbs are overcrowded. If scholarships were made available to the Jewish families who reside in these older areas — and who usually have lower incomes than those in the newer areas — hundreds and perhaps thousands more children would receive Jewish education," proclaims Rabbi Maller. He further points out that the synagogues in the older areas of the city are facing declining membership, thus making it impossible for them to grant scholarships without threatening their very existence.

Rabbi Maller believes that the Jewish Federation in Los Angeles must re-order its priorities. While acknowledging that a \$100 scholarship for each child might involve an outlay of \$1,300,000, he points out that the Federation spent a similar amount on Jewish community centers in 1972. "Money can be found for swimming pools and art shows; surely it can be found for Jewish education as well," declares the rabbi.

WHAT IS SUGGESTED is the use of a voucher system, a setup that was previously cited in a study made of the Chicago area. Obviously something has to be done about Jewish education and the Federations and the synagogues ought to be doing it together.

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## GOLDMANN WINS OUT ON EAST GERMANY

WASHINGTON, D.C. — No one is expecting compensations amounting into the billions of dollars that were paid by West Germany, but now Nahum Goldmann and his aides have a new job cut out for them in negotiating with East Germany for reparations for victims of the Nazi horror.

The agreement under which diplomatic relations will be resumed by the United States and East Germany calls for discussions on claims with the Jewish Material Claims Conference, which Dr. Goldmann are not responsible for the persecution by the Nazis and agreement can be said to be a victory for the president of German regime.

the World Jewish Congress who has been pressing for more than a decade for East Germany to accept responsibility for Jewish businesses and homes taken over by East Germans during the days of Hitler's reign.

The negotiations will require the utmost skill, be very prolonged and may even end in a deadlock, since it has been made clear that the East Germans expect to make only a token payment to rid themselves of the issue. They have consistently claimed that they have no connection with the Old German regime.

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## The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

**Kissinger Not Converting**

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

In Washington, D.C., sometimes known as Rumorville, the report was spreading that Henry Kissinger was going to convert to Christianity. So the Washington Star-Times asked his Christian wife, Nancy, whether this was so.



Silver

It certainly is not, she replied. My husband may not be an Orthodox Jew (as his parents are — ed.) but he thinks highly of his religion and has no intention of leaving it. Front page story in the *Algemeiner Journal*.

**Forward Loses Two**

Readers of the *Forward* are in mourning for two regular writers who recently died.

One of them was Dr. Jacob Glenn who, for years, offered medical advice to grateful subscribers, especially those in the

geriatric stage. The other Forward man, who will be grievously missed, is Saul Sapphire, who for decades wrote historical fiction.

Many a Forward reader got a more graphic picture of Jewish history through Sapphire's abundant writings which illuminated almost every epoch in the annals of Judaism. One of those multilingual prodigies familiar to readers of the Yiddish and Hebrew press, Sapphire was intriguing his readers with a narrative based on the duel between two Jewish giants, the scholastic Vilna Gaon and the populist Baal Shem Tov when he died. The *Forward* has still another yarn by this prolific man to publish.

As for medical advice, it is now being dispensed by Dr. Pinchas Weisenshaft, who in a recent reply said whirlpool baths are fine for healing but not for restoration of energy; that requires exercise.

Rabbi Sam Silver can be reached at Temple Sinai, Lakeside Drive, Stamford, Conn. 06903.

## Auschwitz Inmates Treated Fairly Says German Judge

HAIFA — While the decision that he be dismissed was rejected, Judge William Staeglich was slapped on the

wrist by a Judges Panel which heard charges that he had asserted that the victims of the Auschwitz Concentration Camp had been "fairly treated."

The Hamburg Senate, which had sought unsuccessfully to unseat Judge Staeglich two years ago because of his membership in the German National Party, brought the new charges. Staeglich had stated in an article entitled "My Impressions of Auschwitz Concentration Camp in 1944" that he had been impressed by "a well-kept camp, with decent accommodations" and had seen "bottles of milk on the tables, considerate guards and inmates free of fear."

In bringing the charges against him before the Judges Panel of the Hamburg Regional Court, the Hamburg Senate claimed the article showed "the judge's determination to contest or deny the extent of the cruel crimes committed in the concentration camps and proved many times over."

Staeglich's salary will be cut by 10 per cent for two years, the Judges Panel ruled.

## Spitz May Return To Swimming

LOS ANGELES — Although Mark Spitz may not realize it, the competitive spirit in his blood has led him to consider returning to the swimming wars, but this time not as an amateur but as a professional. The Jewish star who garnered a record seven gold medals at the Munich Olympics discussed his plans while unloading a blast against the AAU which considers him a professional because he has endorsed swimming products.

"I've been talking to a friend about my getting back in training," he said. "I would have to start now and train for two years before I would be back in peak condition. I think I could at least break one of my records."

## TORAH THOUGHT

By Z. A. Hilsenrad

In a few days we shall take leave of the old year and prepare to welcome the new year. We hope and pray that the new year will be better in every aspect and that we too will be better.

To help us raise our spiritual aspirations, we should take inventory — even as all properly-organized business firms do at least once a year. Since our lives depend upon our spiritual posture, surely we should feel impelled to take the requisite time and effort to make an honest appraisal of our lives.

WE SHOULD ASK ourselves some hard pertinent questions: What is the purpose of my life?

Am I fulfilling that purpose? Am I living my life as blueprinted in the Torah?

Is my life style a proper model for my children?

Are my children benefitting from proper yeshivas?

IF OUR LIVES are dear to us we should reflect what it is specifically we are doing to deserve that greatest boon — a New Year replete with good health, serene spirits and nachas from our children.

What does G-d expect of us in return? Regular, daily periods devoted to study G-d's Torah so that we may know what He expects of us; deeds of loving kindness to our fellow humans coupled with scrupulous observance of His Mitzvos. All these form the prescription for a good new year.

Best wishes for a New Year of material blessings and spiritual progress.

(Z.A. Hilsenrad may be reached at 529 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

**Transit Center May Be Moved**

VIENNA — Fears that terrorists might be attracted to attacking the new center for Russian Jews in transit from Moscow has caused residents in the neighborhood to complain to authorities. Mayor Leopold Gratz has promised that he would find another location for the Red Cross Center.

## THE LOX BOX

**Truly Color Blind**

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

I never had too much to say about decorating around our house. My wife always picked the wallpaper, the drapes and even the color of my ties. The only decision I was allowed to make was whether to pay the bills in 60 days or 90.



Moskovitz

In silent rebellion, I volunteered to work on the Arts Committee at our shul while it was in the midst of a redecorating program. And would you believe it, I still didn't have too much to say about decorating. There were all women on the committee.

Just so my presence wouldn't be a complete waste, I helped hold up fabric swatches for the ladies. Then it suddenly hit me. The only reason they welcomed a man on the committee was in case they would ever have to re-decorate the men's rooms. I would be available to measure the walls.

At any rate, I suppose my wife was right in the first place when she accused me of being color blind. That was during a discussion concerning the cost of redecorating our house. Whenever she mentioned the green stuff, I always saw red.

## 60,000 Visas Are Expected

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Only the matter of public disclosure of the details and whether Congress will serve as the watchdog over Soviet performance is holding up the deal by which 60,000 visas would be issued by the USSR annually to Jews and harassment of those seeking the visas would end.

The Administration wants as little publicity as possible on the details of the deal and a freer hand on supervision, while Sen. Henry Jackson and Senators Javits and Ribicoff want the Congress to be in a position to withdraw the Most Favored Nation trade status if the Soviet Union reneges on its commitments.

**Sailor Aided In His Tragedy**

JERUSALEM — When the for the day, Yitzhak Malik, the wife of an Israeli sailor took sailor, stated in a letter of sick at sea en route from the thanks in The Jerusalem Post. United States to Haifa aboard "This expression of solidarity a ZIM liner and died in a of the Jewish community of Gibraltar Hospital, the entire Gibraltar to an Israeli citizen Jewish community accompanied who was a total stranger and the body to the ship taking the was in need of help was coffin and her husband to touching and helped to make Israel. All Jewish shops closed my suffering easier," he wrote.

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Since I wrote last, about one third of the map of Europe has unrolled under our feet. We have used every method of transportation known to man, short of camel riding! Subway, bus, train and plane and many taxis. Everything we have seen and done has delighted my granddaughter and me, by extension.

I cannot forget her face when she walked into the immense expanse of St. Marks Square on our first evening in Venice. It was, as is usual during the summer, almost filled with people of all ages from the fat little Italian bambini to the fat little American grandmother with Debby. We settled ourselves at a table in an outdoor cafe, near an orchestra playing Viennese waltzes. "Oh my goodness," Debby whispered, "oh my!"

**SHE IS THAT RARE SPECIMAN**, a born traveler. She tries to learn and to use words in the language of the country she is visiting as she does the local currency. She accommodates herself to delays and inconveniences. She is ready and packed on time. She doesn't seem to mind missing a meal and I do not think she misses her home and family. She is drunk on the novelty of strange places.

We have been living as contemporaries and I find that this is merely a matter of the elder companion's attitude. I try to give her the same courtesy I expect and we get on famously. I have learned, however, that while she is happy when we are alone together on a jaunt or for a meal, what she most enjoys is the company of other young people. This is the primary reason for us taking a tour, which I usually avoid. There are several girls with their parents and once or twice in each city we visit, I open the cage and let the little canary fly out.

**WE HAVE "DONE" LONDON**, Paris (a short, expensive stay but one that always proves enjoyable to me. I love the beauty of France's capital, and I am barely able to communicate in the language, which makes it doubly pleasant). We were in Lucerne and are now in Italy. It's not a case of "It's Tuesday, it must be Belgium," it's more a matter of — what time Tuesday is it?

One wonders why people like these whirlwind tours. I have come to the conclusion that some people like smorgasbord.

Debby loves it. She is patient with the total lack of organization we have found in Italy. There are hotels with no fire exits. "Signora, we have no fires!" There is literally practically no small coins. Even the bank could not supply them. As for the postal service, I would rather not use profane language in mixed company.

**BUT THE ITALIANS CONTINUE** to be laughter-loving and very charming. I hold fast to my purse and my back teeth and find it difficult to excuse their lapses. My fellow traveller loves them with a passion and they reciprocate.

In too short a time, I'll be home. In the meantime, a reviderci.

## Allon Chastises Sternstein, Is Challenged By Maariv

**TEL AVIV (P-O)** — The Zionist Organization of America's ad in the N.Y. Times, opposing withdrawal from the West Bank resulted in a confrontation between Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Z.O.A. President Rabbi Joseph Sternstein. Reports that Allon had "reprimanded" Sternstein were denied by the Foreign Office. Allon had only told the Z.O.A. head that it was unwise for American groups to have divergent views on the issue. Allon had meant that American Jewish bodies should be unified on matters pertaining to Israel, the Ministry spokesman declared.

The influential daily, Haaretz, took Allon to task for trying to dictate policy to American

organizations. "More than once it has been proven that America's ad in the N.Y. Times, opposing withdrawal from the West Bank resulted in a confrontation between Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Z.O.A. President Rabbi Joseph Sternstein. Reports that Allon had 'reprimanded' Sternstein were denied by the Foreign Office. Allon had only told the Z.O.A. head that it was unwise for American groups to have divergent views on the issue. Allon had meant that American Jewish bodies should be unified on matters pertaining to Israel, the Ministry spokesman declared."

The paper reviewed briefly the history of confrontations between Israel and American Zionists, going back to the days of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, leading to his resignation. Haaretz warned Israel against trying to brake or halt the courage and enthusiasm of American Jewry. It gave as one example the support of the Jackson amendment which, American Jews have maintained was at first not given the full support of Israel's leadership.

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By Dr. Rose Franzblau

## No Desire To Get Married

### QUESTION

For years people have attempted to introduce me to various women, and women have also approached me on their own. As I am fairly attractive and a professional who earns a substantial income, it is quite understandable that a woman would marry me.

I have no desire to get married. I am 37, have never been intimate with a woman and have no desire to do so. This may be a psychological problem on my part, but I am not concerned about it. I am happy, healthy, financially secure, and free to do anything I want. I get satisfaction from my work in the field of architecture, am a good athlete and love the theatre and opera.

**I DON'T DISLIKE** women, but I don't need them. My friends, relatives or associates constantly try to set up dates for me.

My mother died when I was born. I was brought up by a series of housekeepers. I was the first child, and was raised by my father. I owe him a great deal.

### ANSWER

For some, marriage is a threat and a challenge. They may be successful at school, in their work and in their friendships and relationships. But to live with a person full-time, would mean that all of their private physical and emotional traits would be exposed, and their "cover" at work and in their outside friendships, would be destroyed. They are sure that their underachievements or immaturities in this area when discovered by others, would be made a public affair. Such a person is sure of rejection by a mate, even though it does not happen with friends, colleagues and relatives. Paradoxical as it may seem, such feelings of inferiority, by being tested continuously in such relationships, make the person feel better about himself.

**PEOPLE SENSE** another's deep feelings, even if they are never expressed in words. A man who really can't stand women gets this message across, no matter how sweet and polite he may be on the surface. Most women will then respond by avoiding him.

When so many friends, relatives and colleagues set up dates for you, and introduce you to available and desirable females, they are really responding to your wishes no matter what you may say to the contrary. Being pursued in this

way by other women, too, makes you feel successful in this area, as you are in your work, friendships, etc. You love the freedom of going from one girl to another. Most of all, it puts you in the position of doing all the rejecting, which you basically fear will always be done to you.

**BEING TAKEN** care of during your early years by paid workers, who came and went, made you feel that they really didn't love you, or they would have stayed around as long as you needed them. This seemed to be your lot in life, from the moment you came into the world until now.

Like all orphaned children, you saw your mother's death as an abandonment of you. Perhaps you felt, psychologically, that in giving you life, she had to give up her own. Therefore, you felt responsible for her departure. Thus, to get too close to any woman might mean that she, too, would depart from you, if not from life.

While your father's loving dedication to you made you the center of his life, that he never remarried seemed to imply that women couldn't be trusted to

stay around for any length of time.

**BUT, WHILE** you love to be the center of so many people's attention in their effort to provide a woman in your life, you may begin to see their continued efforts as an indication of some inadequacy on your part. Others have to go on helping you because you can't seem to do things on your own.

The fact that you now want your friends to stop "fixing you up" may well be an indication that you want to begin to do this for yourself. However, if you really can't stand women and do not understand their behavior or reactions, then your attitude needs clarification with the help of an expert.

It may well turn out to be that you have nothing against women but don't want ever to become involved with one. If this is your way of life, then you won't feel guilty or inferior about it and about leading a different kind of life that is agreeable to you.

(Dr. Franzblau will be happy to entertain any questions from P-O readers. They should be addressed to her care of The Post and Opinion, 101 5th Ave., New York City 10003.)

## Just Between Us

## No Empty Nest Syndrome

By HELEN MINTZ

In a matter of hours my son is leaving the nest and going off to college. One thing is for sure. I don't plan to be depressed about what is commonly known as the empty nest syndrome. On the contrary. It will give me the opportunity to feather the nest once again, financially speaking that is. I can't believe how much it cost to send him 20 minutes away to college.

I wish him and his roommate lots of luck. They're going to need it. Either my son does a dramatic about face or else his roommate is in for a surprise. He's going to get his half of the "odd couple," the sloppy disorganized half.

**IT'S NOT THAT** my son hasn't known he was going away sooner than later. He's been getting mail for the last six months welcoming him. What he doesn't know is, some of it has been from me. Given 18 years' notice, he still wouldn't be organized and ready. What's a mother to do? Nothing, I decided. If he's old enough to leave the nest, it's time for him to test his wings. So off he flew, in my car, to register.

First experience, first lesson. Registration is another word for standing in long lines, usually the wrong ones, for long hours.

It affords you the opportunity to perspire profusely, get tired and leg weary, and pick up a lot of useful information. To whom it is useful is a moot question.

**DID YOU KNOW**, that if your name begins with the letter "Z" you always have a few extra minutes to get to class? Right away my son is behind the eight ball. His name ends with "Z" and they won't bend the rules.

Did you know, that no matter what ails you the salt water the Infirmary dispenses is the wonder drug? And I've been pushing chicken soup all these years.

Did you know, that when it rains the campus floods and that it always rains? He didn't believe me when I said, "You're never too old for galoshes." Without knowing, I knew.

Did you know, that teeth are cleaned free and if we wanted he would take along Dad's extra set. It would save on our Efferdent bills.

**OH TO BE YOUNG** again and have such mind boggling ideas in your head. I look at my husband and catch him shaking his head more than usual. He has to be thinking what I'm thinking. Our son has his work cut out for him during the next four years.

For that matter, so do I. Writing my column without him as a source of inspiration is going to be easier said than done. But it will be worth it, if after four years my son will be able to financially feather his own nest. No one ever promised this momma bird a rose garden!



Helen

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## WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

## Holiday Goodies For Family And Guests

By SARAH LIEBER

Once again a helpful reader has come to our rescue. Thanks to Mrs. B. Wolff of Skokie, Ill., I am able to offer a recipe requested by Dr. Ruth Waxman of New York City just in time for the Yomim Tovim. Here it is along with other goodies for your family and guests.



Sarah

CHOCOLATE  
FUDGE SQUARES

(Courtesy of Mrs. B. Wolff)

2 cups sugar  
two-thirds cup plus ¼ cup oil  
¾ cup cocoa  
2 eggs, unbeaten  
1½ cups cold water  
2½ cups all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 scant cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Beat oil and sugar together. Add eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, soda, baking

powder, salt and cocoa and stir in alternately with water. Beat well. Add vanilla. Pour into greased 9x13 or 11x12x2 pan. Spread batter evenly. Sprinkle with semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Some morsels will melt, forming a delicious frosting. To serve, cool and cut into squares. (Note from Mrs. Wolff: For brownie-type squares, use a 10x15 jelly-roll pan and bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.)

## HONEY CAKE (LEKACH)

1 cup shortening or parve margarine  
1 cup honey  
1 cup brown sugar, packed  
3 eggs  
1 cup hot black coffee  
1 tsp. baking soda  
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
¼ tsp. salt  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
¼ tsp. ground ginger  
¾ cup coarsely chopped nuts

Cream shortening, sugar and honey together until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth. Combine hot coffee, baking powder and

baking soda, using large container to prevent bubbling over. Sift salt and spices with flour and add alternately with coffee mixture, blending thoroughly until free of lumps. Fold in chopped nuts. Turn batter into two greased and wax-paper lined loaf pans, 9x4x3½. Fill two-thirds full. Bake 1 hour at 325 degrees or until a tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on rack before removing from pans. Let "rest" before slicing.

## HONEY AND ORANGE CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour  
3½ tps. baking powder  
½ tsp. salt  
½ cup sugar  
½ cup shortening or parve margarine  
two-thirds cup honey  
2 eggs, separated  
½ cup orange juice  
½ tsp. grated orange rind

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Cream shortening, sugar and honey until fluffy. Add egg yolks, beating to blend. Add rind. Fold in dry ingredients alternately with orange juice. Beat egg whites stiff but not

dry and fold in lightly. Turn into 2 well-greased 9-inch layer pans and bake 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool on rack and frost as desired.

BOILED HONEY FILLING  
AND FROSTING

1½ cups honey  
½ tsp. salt  
1 egg white  
¼ tsp. cream of tartar  
½ tsp. vanilla

Cook honey with salt over low heat to soft ball stage (238 degrees on candy thermometer). Beat egg white with cream of tartar until soft peaks are formed. Gradually beat in syrup and vanilla until mixture holds peaks. Spread between cooled cake layers and on top of cake.

## ORANGE TORTE

(Thanks to Mrs. Ziegelmeier, New York City)

1 cup butter or margarine  
½ cup sugar  
7 egg yolks at room temperature  
1 tbsps. grated orange rind  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 cups sifted flour  
¼ cup uncooked farina  
2 tps. baking powder  
7 egg whites at room tem-

perature  
½ cup sugar

Beat butter and sugar until fluffy. Add yolks, rind and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Stir in flour sifted with baking powder and farina. Set aside. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar, a small amount at a time, until whites are shiny and thick but not stiff. Stir one-fourth of the meringue into butter mixture. Fold in balance of meringue very lightly. Pour into greased and floured torte pan. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees until pale tan. Test with toothpick inserted in center. Cool on rack before pouring glaze over cake. (Recipe below). If desired, torte may be garnished with whipped cream and nuts.

## LEMON GLAZE

2 cups water  
1 cup sugar  
1 stick cinnamon or ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon  
2 tbsps. lemon juice  
Cook all ingredients together until sugar is dissolved. Remove cinnamon stick. Pour hot glaze over cake. Cool completely before serving.

## Torah And Flora

## Cultivated Gardens

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

Portion of the Week: Nitzavim, Deut. 29.9-30.20. Haftarah. Isaiah 61.10 - 63.9. The verse discussed is Isaiah 61.11.

We come this week to the last portion of the Jewish year, if not yet to the last portion of the Bible, which will be read on Simchat Torah, and with it to the last of the Seven



Rabinowitz Haftarot of Consolation which have been read from the Sabbath after Tisha B'av. The theme of these haftarot is one, the salvation of the Jewish people which will come with the Return to Zion, but that salvation will be dependent upon the way of life of the people, their standards of righteousness.

AND, AS IS common with the prophets, he expresses this thought in a simile taken from the world of flora around him, of which they were all so quiveringly aware. "For, as the land shall bring forth its growth, and the garden shall cause that which is sown to sprout, so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all nations."

It is obvious that the prophet is speaking of two different kinds of growth from the soil. The former is the natural growth which springs from the soil, those shrubs and weeds and wild flowers which flourish luxuriantly on virgin soil. These are the bounty of God which owe nothing to human

endeavor; it is "the growth which the land brings forth." The latter, however, is the direct result of man's efforts. It is the "garden which brings forth that which man has planted." But both produce their bounty through water, in the former case only the rain, in the latter as a result of added irrigation.

IS THERE NOT an apt moral in this as we come to the end of the year and prepare to usher in the Penitential period with its call for a return to a better life? Judaism believes that there is enshrined in the soul of each man a spark of the divine, a hidden seed of natural goodness which can sprout of its own and give its fruit. But that produce cannot be of the choicest. It is only by conscientious planting and cultivating that man can rise to the higher level of righteousness, and the fructifying element which causes these seeds to germinate is the Torah which is compared to water.

May I therefore conclude this year's series with a lovely comment which I heard. It is not only righteousness which springs from the earth. The Psalmist adds "Truth shall sprout forth from the ground" (Psalm 85.12 And a chasidic rabbi once commented, "What has to be buried in the ground that truth shall emerge? Sheker - Falsehood!" If we can but indeed bury the falsehood which is so prominent in our lives, the truth will prevail. And with that thought I wish all my readers a Happy and a Better New Year.

## Flashbacks In Jewish History

## Eliezer Halevi's Will

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

Sept. 17, 1357 — Eliezer b. Samuel Halevi died in Mayence, Germany.



Bloch

The news of Eliezer's death spread through the synagogue crowded with worshippers on that first day of Rosh Hashonah. Eliezer was a prominent member of the congregation. His revered father had been the Hazzan of the community. Eliezer chose a business career but he did not permit the business to interfere with his regular study hours. In recognition of his scholastic attainment, the rabbis conferred upon him the honorable title of "Chaver."

IT WAS A SAD holiday for Eliezer's large family. His sons and daughters gathered at his home to make the funeral arrangements. According to Jewish tradition, burial must take place on the day of death, even if it occurs on the first day of Rosh Hashonah and some of the work would have to be performed by non-Jews.

Eliezer's will, which posterity was to rank among the great ethical documents of our heritage, contained detailed instructions regarding the final arrangements. There was to be no eulogy. His body was to be washed, the hair combed and the nails trimmed, "so that I may go clean to my eternal rest, as I went clean to the synagogue..."

Eliezer exhorted his children in his will to attend daily services, to set aside designated periods for Torah, to be gentle in manner, to avoid slander,

to give a tithe to charity, to provide lodging for strangers, to be tolerant of all people etc. In their business practices they were to apply the same high standards of honesty to Jews and non-Jews alike.

CONSIDERING that he was a contemporary of the Black Death massacres and the author, according to the 16th century historian Joseph Hakohen, of a history of the massacres of the first Crusade, his lack of rancor against non-Jews was truly remarkable. Two of his requests revealed a very modern outlook. The

young of both sexes should receive instruction in Torah. The houses of his children should always be kept clean "for every imaginable sickness... can be found in foul dwellings."

A deep attachment to his father was reflected in Eliezer's touching request: "Bury me at the right hand of my father and if the space be a little narrow, I am sure that he likes me well enough to make room for me at his side."

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## WRONG ADVICE FOR CONSERVATISM ALONE TO FIGHT EXCLUSION: DR. GOTTSCHALK

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Your editorial in The Jewish Post and Opinion of Friday, August 30, entitled "Tactical Approach" can be construed as such only by those who do not have the full grasp of the dimensions of the problems facing us in the area of recognition of non-Orthodox rabbis in Israel. The question simply put is this: Does an entrenched Orthodox Israeli rabbinic representing a minority of Jews in Israel and a minority of Jews outside of Israel have the political right to disenfranchise Conservative, Reform, and Reconstructionist Judaism? To this the concerned Movements have replied, each in its own voice, with a resounding "no."

While we have together and separately made our presentations to leading Israeli authorities, it has become eminently clear to us that unless non-Orthodox Diaspora Jewry knuckles under to the political demands of the National Religious Party, no recognition of their Halakhic right, however construed, will be given.

I suppose the readers of The Jewish Post and Opinion are aware of the fact that there are even Orthodox rabbis in Israel who also are not granted

the right to perform marriages, nor to perform conversions. Such rights are conferred on a select group of Orthodox rabbis whose religious and political credentials pass the scrutiny of Heykal Shlomo. It is erroneous to believe that the Israeli religious establishment will recognize the Halakhic predilections of the Conservative Movement as being a legitimate expression of Orthodox Halakha. It is equally clear that no matter what the Reform Movement does to comply with Halakha that it will remain suspect.

There is no other course open to us but to plead for our recognition in Israel as a matter of Jewish right so as not to prevent the splitting off of a vast segment of Diaspora as well as Israeli Jewry from whatever Jewish religious life is possible for us in the modern world.

Your suggestion that Conservative Rabbis fight for their rights alone, in my judgment is the wrong tactical advice. Only our combined and cooperative representation powerfully applied at the proper pressure point to both the Israeli officials and people will yield in time the desired results of the equality of all Jews in the realm of religious practice

and legitimacy, a right we now hold everywhere but in Israel.

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## Davis Wrong Insisting Nixon Be Prosecuted

Editor, POST and OPINION:

When President Ford was asked about the case of Nixon, he answered; "I hope that our former president, who brought peace to millions, will find it for himself."

His words showed a deep religious attitude, for he did not demand blood, jail and revenge, but hoped for peace for a man who had erred and sinned, but who had been punished enough by an unusual degradation, humiliation and disgrace and who had done also some good deeds.

Although I often like the articles of Rabbi Maurice Davis, I cannot agree with his article on the Nixon case. It seems that he would like to see the former president in jail and in the deepest depths of human existence. He even asserts that such action would be according to Jewish tradition.

The rabbi is undoubtedly a learned man and yet I believe that he is wrong. One of the greatest Jewish kings, King David, was also involved in a scandal and in a cover-up and was not dragged to the courts and to jail. Although there was some punishment, he was forgiven to a certain extent. He was greater than Nixon, for he confessed his sin, but his crime was also greater.

Be that as it may, there was a spirit of forgiveness from God, from prophet and people. Should not Jews also remember that the former president who sinned in Watergate also did some good things, for instance for the State of Israel when it was in grave danger?

Rabbi Davis might be right in a strictly legal sense, but not in a deeper religious way. President Ford has a deeper religious feeling in this matter. We Jews should have it, too. This is the month of Elul, when we remember our own sins and shortcomings. We shall soon stand before a higher judge and ask for forgiveness of our sins. This is no time to throw stones at a humiliated and disgraced man, this is a time to forgive that we, too, may be forgiven.

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## FIGHT FOR SOVIET JEWRY NOT OVER: STANLEY LOWELL

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In your issue of Friday, August 23, a headline referred to the "end" of our struggle because "Soviet Yields." The story may be premature. In fact, while the National Conference on Soviet Jewry was pleased with the progress of the White House meeting recently, the issue is far from resolved. There is no clear agreement yet, either among the principals in this country, or even in the Soviet Union.

In addition, neither the parties present at the meeting, nor the NCSJ, has agreed to any quota. Any figures mentioned are, therefore, based on speculation. We hope that additional progress will be made and that, at least, the Administration and the Senate will work out an effective resolution to the Jackson Amendment. There is little doubt that the Jackson Amendment must become part of the trade bill. But, it must be a reformulated Jackson Amendment which does not do violence to the principles we have sought for these many

years. Thus we will have to ensure an end to harassment, and to attain a greatly expanded emigration. The cessation of judicial and administrative abuse of Soviet Jews would be a major accomplishment.

Whatever happens in the near future, it is premature to suggest that "the fight is over." There is much that we will have to continue to do on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Sincerely yours,

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Editor's note: There is another way to look at our news story. Mr. Lowell's letter is dated Sept. 5 before the New York Times report of Sept. 7 stating almost categorically that an agreement has been reached, that the figure on emigration would be 60,000 a year, and what remained to be solved was merely technical aspects such as a public announcement or not, etc. Naturally, The P-O does not have a reporter in Mr. Kosygin's office, but the evidences were clear enough when our news account was written to substantiate what now has become common knowledge, and this is how good journalism provides readers with advance knowledge of impending events.

## Proselytizing Of Jews Was Not Discussed

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In my August 30 story on the World Council of Churches (WCC) Central Committee Meeting in West Berlin, a paragraph was inadvertently omitted which would have identified the issue of proselytizing

of Jews as not related to the WCC meeting but to a previous meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland held by evangelicals, called the International Congress on Evangelism.

The paragraph would have stated that the WCC took up a challenge from Lausanne not to forget, in zeal for social justice, the part of mission which is concerned with proclamation of the Christian message to individuals.

Then the story picked up the statement that it was rumored that alleged good offices of the Rev. Billy Graham, co-chairman of the Lausanne Congress, in response to representations by the American Jewish Committee might have had something to do with proselytizing of Jews not having come up at Lausanne despite a preliminary paper circulated before the Lausanne meeting. The Rev. Mr. Graham is not connected in any way with the WCC.

The omission of the paragraph was the more unfortunate since the WCC has never been identified with any program to convert Jews as such. It has operated on a general assumption of a pluralistic religious environment. In its own evangelism meeting at Bangkok a year ago it defined its own mission not so much in terms of converting people to Christianity as in expressing "Christian" concern to oppose racism, injustice, and exploitation of developing countries. At the Berlin meeting a paper was presented urging the development of "indigenous creativity" of peoples toward these goals no matter what their religious identification.

JOHN KNOBLE  
New Haven, Conn.

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My name is Cindy Wolfe. I am 10 years old, and my pen pal should be between 10 and 12 years old. I like to play the piano, read, swim, and travel. My address is 16-44 212th St., Bayside, N.Y. 11360.

## Prof. Wage Hikes Ires Cabinet

JERUSALEM — The tug of war between Israel's universities which are hamstrung by the agreement not to solicit funds in the diaspora and now receive their budgets from the government has led to a threat over the recently-announced increases in salaries to senior academic staff.

The Cabinet, taking note that the wage hikes were made in defiance of the ruling of the Committee of Cabinet Ministers on Wages, said it would cut the allocations to the universities in the amount of the increases and threatened to stop supporting them unless they made all salary agreements conditional upon government approval.

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# Dragged Through The Snow

(Continued from Page 26) to his wrists, effecting what he back. They then forced his legs described as the "swallow" under him and tied his ankles position.

His jailers thrust their weight suddenly down on his legs, sending excruciating pain through his lower body. Then they lifted him and repeatedly banged his head against some metal part of the cell. Finally, they threw him on the floor and departed. He estimates that he was left for two hours, trussed up, dazed, and bleeding, before he was untied. The following morning, when he tried to rise, his legs collapsed under him.

"I THOUGHT I was weak because of the poor prison diet," he said. "I could not get up from the floor for six more days. Then on August 9, when I was able with difficulty to walk, they took me by train to another place for interrogation."

More than five months after his re-arrest, Khantsis learned the charge against him. "They accused me of fascism," he said.

During five days of questioning, he refused to talk because he noticed that everything he said was being written down. On the fifth day, he collapsed. He lay unconscious for 10 days, and was then returned to his cell.

Nearly six weeks later on September 27, 1972, Yaakov Khantsis was carried into court on a stretcher to face Soviet justice. His wife, whom he had not seen in six months, was called as a witness. She was asked if she wished to go to Israel.

"THAT IS ALL we want," she told the court, and threatened to cause an uproar if her husband were not released.

The court duly pronounced Khantsis guilty of anti-Soviet activity under Article 190 of the Criminal Code and ordered his imprisonment, again under "strict regime" for two years.

He was returned to a solitary basement cell in the Kirov region. His place of confinement consisted of four stone walls and a cement floor. There was no furniture, except a narrow "bed" attached to one wall — in fact, a bare board. During the day, dim light penetrated through an air vent. There was no window, no light bulb, and no heat.

The diet consisted of 400 grams of bread and watery soup every second day. "Every other day was a fast day," Khantsis said wryly.

HE DID NOT use the bed. He spent the next two-and-a-half months lying on the cement floor in a foetal position, his useless legs tucked up under him, drifting in and out of consciousness. Winter had come to the Urals, with temperatures of 35 below zero. The hard frost penetrated the cell. The prisoner was dressed in summer street clothes, a thin shirt and trousers. He was not allowed so much as a jacket, and he hugged himself for warmth.

During this period he got two forms of "treatment." A female doctor would look in occasionally "to see if I was still alive. When she was satisfied, she told me: 'You will die there, like a dog'."

The other treatment was nightly soaking with cold water. The water would turn to ice upon and under his motionless body, and in the morning a guard broke him loose from the floor with a shovel.

ON DECEMBER 5 he was a train. He was taken to prison removed, without any ex- 2.16-10, where he was deposited planation, and dragged by his under precisely the same collar on his back nearly a conditions with the exception of kilometre through the snow to (Continued on Next Page)

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# Finally Gets His Visa

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) faster."

He was aware in this place that there were other cells containing more than one prisoner, but he was kept in solitary confinement. He was allowed no letters and no reading material. The bread brought to him every other day came wrapped in scraps of year-old newspaper. These he read and re-read avidly and unnoticed by the guards, managed to tear off and hide a few pieces.

"I played with the bits of paper to keep my sanity," he said. "I would twist them and make different forms out of them. But I had to be careful, because it was illegal."

A BREAK in the monotony came on January 17, 1973, when he was told his family would be visiting him. They had travelled six days from their home for the first real visit in nearly a year. They were to be allowed 15 minutes.

Khantsis, who had weighed 112 kilos when he was arrested, was now reduced to 54 kilos. To make him look more presentable, his keepers steamed his face, reasoning that exposure to the frigid outdoors would give him some colour.

The visit was cancelled. The family was told the prisoner was in quarantine.

But on the same day, a medical team visited Khantsis in his cell, where they examined his legs under anaesthetic. They pronounced him an invalid "of the first category." From that day, his diet was improved: he was fed once a day.

ON MARCH 19, 1973, Khantsis was removed to prison 231-16, which was a crude hospital for the insane. Since the time of his first confinement, he had spent a total of 18 months alone in a cell. For the previous nine months, with the exception of one prison transfer and one medical examination, he had not risen from the cell floor. His unfeeling legs were now permanently bent back from the months of lying in a huddled position.

The "hospital" prison ward held about 35 men. The beds were wooden planks without mattresses. Khantsis' first "treatment" was an injection of "truth serum" and a KGB-type interrogation by a doctor.

"I don't remember what I told him," Khantsis said, "but some time after he left, they took me to what looked like a bathroom. It was freezing winter and the room had holes in the walls, open to the outside. They forced me into a strait-jacket and put me on my stomach." Unknown to him, they were about to straighten his legs.

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"My legs swelled up to twice their normal size," he said. "The pain was terrible. At night, when the doctors left, an orderly forced me on the floor in this condition and ordered me to crawl on my knees. He had an iron rod. He hit me with it and ordered me to crawl

Moscow, and the prisoner was moved to prison 216-1 where he shared a barrack with 120 other men. For the first time in 14 months, he slept on a bed with a mattress.

TOWARD THE END of 1973, Khantsis and his family began Letters of protest were sent to (Continued on Next Page)

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American Jews lack personal commitment and dedication to a life of Mitzvah observance and Torah living. We must begin right now to study Torah, to remember the Shabbat day to keep it holy, and to observe the everyday mitzvot which transform mere existence into sanctified Jewish life.

The element of holiness has been taken out of American Jewish life, and if we don't restore it then we shall truly have much to repent for next year at this time.

May it be the will of the Almighty to bless His children with growth and insight to follow His paths of righteousness and justice and may they be inscribed in the Book of Life for life, blessing, and bountiful sustenance. Amen.

## Cruel Saga Of Russian

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to feel concern that some excuse would be made to arrest him again in an effort to keep his story from circulating.

He was told that he would be released at the end of the term, but would have to remain in the hospital. He expressed his fears in a letter to the Jewish activist, Ida Nudel, who wired the prison warning that if Khantsis were not released the issue would be raised with the Supreme Soviet.

On January 29 this year, Khantsis' family was permitted to leave for Israel. But within days of his scheduled release, the authorities were tipped off that he was carrying a drawing of a Star of David which he had made at the request of some prisoners. When a search failed to produce anything, a prisoner tried, by making anti-Semitic remarks, to provoke a fight. Had Khantsis been found with the drawing or taken the bait, his ordeal he believes, would have been prolonged and might have eventually destroyed him.

ON MARCH 7, 1974, — precisely four years after he applied for leave to emigrate to Israel — Khantsis was given his freedom. Less than a month later, he was reunited with his family in what they regard as their homeland.

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By RABBI J. RADINSKY

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Why should this be? Why should one of the main themes of Rosh Hashonah be that of the barren women whose prayers were answered? Rosh Hashonah is after all a time of introspection, time of deep, critical examination, a time in which each of us must assess where we have been and where we are going. It is a time of reassessing our goals and of self-betterment.

What does this time have to do with barren women? Why should even the Torah and Haphtorah readings on Rosh Hashonah echo this theme? It seems to me that we have enunciated here one of the underlying premises of what we in Judaism mean when we speak about the chayeem toveem, the good life.

All through our prayers during the High Holidays we plead with our Maker to inscribe us for a chayeem toveem, a good life.

WHAT CONSTITUTES the good life, the chayeem toveem? To Judaism the answer is clear. The good life is not necessarily the life of great prosperity, or the life of great physical or intellectual achievement. The good life is a life in which the person living it knows that he or she is needed. It is the contributing life.

Why did Sarah, Rachel and Chana feel so terrible about being barren? They felt bad because they knew that they would never know the chayeem toveem fully, that they could never fully develop themselves unless they had a baby who needed them, and to whom really only they could fulfill his or her basic needs.

Unfortunately in our day and age we have defined the chayeem toveem, the good life in altogether different terms. THE GOOD LIFE is not the contributing life, the feeling of being needed. Perhaps that's why there are so many people

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man.

October 1973

The Etz Chaim Deborah Sisterhood welcomed the synagogue's new spiritual leader, Rabbi Gerald Schwartz.



Rabbi Mark L. Shragger was appointed director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Indiana University.

A committee to study the extent to which Jewish population may be shifting from northwestern Washington Township to outlying areas was formed under the auspices of the Jewish Community Relations Council.



Meyer Ruchman was elected general chairman of the 1973 Israel Bond Drive of Greater Fort Wayne, having led the Bond Drive on six different occasions.

Robert Gordon, Indiana regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, was the guest on Jim Gerard's interview program on the occasion of ADL's 60th anniversary.

Entertainer Joey Adams appeared at a dinner at B'nai Jacob Synagogue, in Fort Wayne, on behalf of the State of Israel Bond Drive.

At a citywide meeting in Indianapolis, a minimum of \$400,000 was announced for big givers, to show the community's solidarity with Israel during the War. The Simon family led the donations with a total of \$150,000.

Marvella Bayh, wife of the senator, headed a panel discussion at the opening luncheon of the National Council of Jewish Women on the topic, "The Woman As A Volunteer." The other panelists were Mary Ann Butters and Gladys Nisenbaum.

The Jewish Community Relations Council urged the government of Austria not to give in to Arab terrorists who demanded that Austria close its borders to Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel.

The All-Israel Fashion Show, sponsored by the Indianapolis Division, State of Israel Bonds, drew over 200 women. Mrs. Robert T. Goldberg was chairman and Mrs. Herbert B. Melrose, co-chairman.

Two group meetings and a regional program workshop highlighted a busy week for the local chapter of Hadassah. The workshop was led by Mrs. Arthur Talmadge, national program director of Hadassah.

The Jewish Welfare Federation embarked on an all-out campaign effort as a result of the Middle East conflict. A mass rally and prayer meeting at Beth-El Zedeck saw more than \$800,000 contributed. Later a Special Gifts kickoff held at Broadmoor Country Club was followed by a mass rally at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation at which Israel's consul-general in Chicago spoke.

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The Business and Professional group of Hadassah met at Park Central Club House to view films of Israel taken by Alex Lande on a recent trip with his wife.

Thirty-eight first grade boys and girls participated in the ceremony of consecration at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Dr. Shimon Shamir, head of the Institute for Middle East Affairs at Tel Aviv University, spoke to a meeting of the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs.

The second annual Institute of Jewish Studies started at the Jewish Community Center. Due to the response, double classes in Hebrew and Yiddish were scheduled. The Institute reported that registration for the session was over 300, up 50 from the previous year.

Over \$300,000 State of Israel Bonds were sold at the rally in Fort Wayne. Gary reported a total sale of over \$90,000.

It was announced that Israel's Prime Minister's Medal of Honor would be presented to five Indianapolis women at the Israel Bond Emergency Campaign Dinner. To be honored were Mrs. Jack A. Goodman, Mrs. Shoolem Ettinger, Mrs. Abe M. Kulwin, Mrs. Amy Cook Lurvey and Mrs. Frances C. Sherman.

Hart N. Hasten, co-chairman of the Indianapolis State of Israel Bonds, met with Pinchas Sapir, Israel's Finance Minister, in New York City.

Rabbi Richard B. Safran of Fort Wayne was appointed to the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission by Mayor Ivan Lebamoff.

The Indianapolis section, National Council of Jewish Women announced a benefit performance of the Inbal Dance troupe at Clowes Memorial Hall. Committee chairman was Mrs. Martin Grossman.

The effect of the Middle East war on Hadassah institutions in Israel was the topic of an address by National Hadassah Board Member, Mrs. Oscar Lozabnick, at a general meeting of the Indianapolis Chapter.

November 1973

The city's congregations all arranged extraordinary services in connection with the Yom Kippur War as part of a national program in every Jewish community.

A million-dollar emergency campaign for the sale of Israel Bonds was announced. The Jewish Welfare Federation reported the fund-raising effort was breaking all records with \$1,817,155 already pledged.

Congregation B'nai Torah and its spiritual leader, Rabbi Ronald Gray, were hosts to the first Regional Conference of the Educators Council of America. Rabbis and educational directors within a 300-mile radius attended.

The Indiana ADL Regional Board meeting



Gordon

heard Robert Gordon, Regional Director, deliver his annual report.

William Gabovitch, Stuart Kurlander, Carol Green span and Paul Lande were elected of-

ficers of the Junior Congregation at Beth-El Zedeck.

Rabbi Gerald Schwartz and 24 young people attended the American Sephardic Federation Youth Convention in Atlanta, Ga.

The Federation of Jewish Youth Organizations sponsored a "Benefit Concert For Israel" at the J.E.A. as a token of

appreciation to the community because of its combined efforts in supporting Israel at its time of crisis.

The Indianapolis Chapter-At-Large, Women's American ORT sponsored a bazaar.

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gregation at the biennial of the United Synagogue of America in Monticello, N.Y.

Jewish Welfare Federation President Irwin Katz led a delegation of local leaders to the annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in New Orleans.



Katz

Rabbi Allen R. Kuperman was installed as spiritual leader of Sinai Synagogue in South Bend.

Chairman Jack Larman announced that the accelerated 1974 Jewish Welfare Federation campaign surpassed the \$2 million mark, the largest amount ever raised by the community.

Some 350 persons attended the State of Israel Bonds Emergency Dinner where more than \$160,000 in Bonds was sold. Mrs. Jan Pearce, wife of the famous tenor, addressed the assemblage and Miss Judith Raskin, Metropolitan Opera soprano, performed.

The City of Hope had a chili supper and social, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaseff and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aronstam. A traveling art exhibit dedicated to raising funds for Israel was shown at the Broadmoor Country Club.

Members of the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women voted overwhelmingly to cancel the annual Angel Ball and to contribute the monies usually spent on the affair to Israel. The Jewish Welfare Federation applauded the decision.

The Board of the Jewish Community Center approved plans for an expenditure of about \$1,040,000 for construction of new facilities.

Reuben Reiswerg was elected president of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation. Other officers included Abe Rambatz, Harry Kahn, and Herman Gerbofsky.

The first Midwest showing of the ADL's 60th anniversary film "Sometime Before Morning," took place at the Indiana Interchurch Center.

Hart Hasten and Robert T. Goldberg were among 30 Jewish leaders from across the country who attended an Israel Bonds National Leadership Emergency Conference at the invitation of Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir.

Sheldon Block of Gary was installed as president of the Northwest Indiana Jewish Welfare Federation at the agency's annual meeting.

December 1973

Dennis Prager of New York was the guest speaker at the fall Institute of Jewish Studies on the subject, "Where Have All The Young Jews Gone?"

The 1974 JWF campaign neared completion with a figure of \$2,400,000 reported by Frank Newman, executive vice-president.

The Jewish Education Association held an open house for the pre-school department at which work of the students was displayed.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Welfare Federation raised (Continued on Next Page)

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Mrs. Maurer Division chair-  
man, Sharon Wallack.

The Hebrew Academy sponsored its second annual Chanukah Dinner Concert.

Temple Adath Israel in Evansville sponsored its own Chanukah concert, with the help of Rabbi Joseph Topel, composer and Hebrew musicologist.



"The Fifth Candle at B'nai Torah" was celebrated with a family dinner and show. Mrs. David Fogle, program co-ordinator, was mistress of ceremony and Mrs. Joe Epstein was dinner chairman.

Rabbi Saltzman was named a member of the national Commission on Synagogue Administration of American Reform Judaism.

Mrs. Marjorie Kiser, religious school administrator at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, attended the nineteenth annual conference of the National Association of Temple Educators.

Plans to form a Yiddish Club under the sponsorship of the Jewish Community Center were made at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Levy.

January 1974

A panel composed of Dr. Michael R. Cohen, Dr. George Siskind and Rabbi Julian Cook discussed mixed marriages at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation's second Adult Education Workshop.

Dr. Clarence Efroymson, who had rushed to Israel when war broke out, shared his experiences and impressions with others in an interview given to Michael Blain appearing in The P-O.

He said Kibbutz Ein Hashofet typified the spirit of Israel. His first visit there was in 1939, and today, he said, "It is a beautiful, fertile, productive community. It raised a generation of magnificent men and women who are devoted and generous."

The Women's Conference of the Jewish Welfare Federation held its annual meeting, with Mrs. Abraham Ribicoff, wife of the senator, as guest speaker. She was joined by her sister, Mrs. June Herman. Organizational presidents from the city were honored.

The Rayus Club, which met at the home of Mrs. Abe Ram-batz, was addressed by Rabbi Ronald Gray on "The Jewish Home."

The B'nai Torah Sisterhood hosted the city's annual joint sisterhood meeting. Mrs. William Zohn was chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. Joe Epstein was co-chairman.

A crowd of more than 200 persons attended the New



Hasten  
paign Cabinet. This was the first

Year's Eve time anyone from Indianapolis dance at the had been chosen for the high B r o admoer post.

The Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis aided the new Jewish Studies Program at Indiana University in Bloomington with a gift totaling \$110,000 over a two-year period. Acting director of the program was Prof. Alvin Rosenfeld. Co-chairman of the Committee were professors

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 Henry A. Fischel and Prof. Rosenfeld. Secretary was Mrs. Marilyn Stern.

Zelmar Sax was chosen first chairman of the Indianapolis Yiddish Club.

The annual kickoff luncheon for the Indianapolis Chapter of the Hadassah Donor Campaign was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Glyck. Chapter donor chairmen were Mrs. Robert Careskey and Mrs. Harvey Feigenbaum.

Dr. Alfred J. Kobak Jr. of Valparaiso, was named general chairman of the 1974 Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign of the Northwest Indiana Jewish Welfare Federation in Gary. Mrs. Edith Schoenberg and Mrs. Irene Zweig were co-chairmen of the Women's Pacesetter's Group.

Herbert Simon was elected a member of the board of directors of Big Brothers, the agency providing friendship and guidance for boys from fatherless homes.

Erwin Lebowitz was surprised by family and friends on the occasion of his 65th birthday.

Max Einstandig, president of the Indiana Jewish Historical Society, issued a progress report covering the Society since its founding in 1972. Membership totaled 258. During the year the Society mailed two publications to its members.

The Institute of Jewish Studies offered a new course for the winter term, "The Five Megilloth," taught by Dr. James Ackerman and Rabbi Sidney Steiman.

Sidney Tuchman was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Hoosier Capital Girl Scout Council.

A photographic exhibit by Karen Schuchman opened at the Jewish Community Center.

The Indianapolis Chapter of Mizrahi Women presented a musical program in honor of "Jewish Music Month," at the home of Mrs. Nandor Fruchter. Co-hostess was Mrs. Sam Goldstein.

Dr. Edward Gabovitch was named to the planning committee for the 1974 Biennial Convention of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The board of directors of the Jewish Welfare Federation appropriated \$2,115 to the Hillel Foundation at Indiana University for the 1974 spring semester.

Congregation B'nai Torah launched a special program for pre-schoolers, the Kinder Kongregation.

### February 1974

The Ha'Ima Group of Hadassah met at the home of Mrs. Ronald Brodey. Mrs. Victor Vernick was program chairman.

The Indianapolis Hebrew Credit Union celebrated its 50th year of service at its annual dinner dance.

Mark Hasten returned from Israel where he attended the Prime Minister's 1974 International Israel Bond Conference.

The 59th Annual Purim Ball was held at Beth El-Zedek in support of the Jewish Educational Association. Co-chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baumann and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Edelstein.

The Deborah Sisterhood of Etz Chaim held their "Follies For Israel Dance" with proceeds donated to the Israel Emergen-  
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cy Fund. Dance chairman was Mrs. Jack Alboher.

Howard Weiner, president of Temple Teens, mailed a letter to all members urging them to lend Israel \$250 in the form of a Bond purchase as part of the IHC campaign on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

Alpha Omega, the Jewish Dental Fraternity, under the leadership of its president, Dr. Charles Redish, initiated a campaign aimed at each fraternity member purchasing a bond.

Billy Keller, popular Indiana Pacers player, was the featured speaker at the Jewish Community Center's Annual Basketball Awards Banquet.

The Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah established a limited scholarship fund to enable deserving Hashachar youth to attend Camp Young Judea in Hudson, Ill.

Mrs. Kurt Freudenthal was named the 1974 B'nai B'rith Woman of the Year of Indianapolis Chapter 324. A luncheon was held and last year's winner, Mrs. Oscar Davis, was program chairman.

## March 1974

The popular musical "Bye, Sam, I'm Going To A Meeting," was presented at B'nai Torah's annual Purim dinner. The cast featured Terry Schilderout and her Sisterhood Shpielers.

At the Beth-El Sisterhood's Torah Fund Luncheon the musical, "Raise the Roof," directed by Mrs. Norman Liebschutz was presented.

The annual U.S.Y. Purim Carnival was held at Beth-El Zedek with proceeds going to United Synagogue Youth sponsored charities in Israel and abroad.

Rabbi Ronald Gray addressed the Marion Jewish Community on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

The Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood hosted an Interfaith exchange program with three northside houses of worship. Mrs. Martin Kroot arranged the program.

The works of Ann Leech were exhibited in the Adult Lounge of the Jewish Community Center.

A testimonial dinner was held honoring Albert Hazen at Etz Chaim Congregation. Rabbi Gerald Schwartz reported on his recent trip to Israel.

"A Jewish Perspective," the television series produced by the Jewish Community Relations Council, began its third season on WISH-TV.

The Hebrew Academy launched its own fund-raising campaign in response to a "desperate" financial situation. The committee conducting the campaign consisted of Mrs. Zoltan Weisz, Mrs. Hart Hasten and Mrs. Joseph Simkin. A goal of \$35,000 was set. A total of \$6,000 was contributed on the spot.

Women's American O.R.T. sponsored a free art fair, showing paintings from five continents. Mrs. Donald Hoga was chairman of the event. Her committee included Mrs. Sheldon Segal, Mrs. Gary Koppel, Mrs. Donald Leffel, Mrs. Todd Goldstein and Mrs. Mel Gutter.

Students from the Hebrew Academy claimed eight blue ribbons at the Annual Block Art Festival.

The United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation served a full course buffet dinner, with enter-

tainment by the "Singing Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoosiers." The committee in charge included Harry Kahn, Maurice Cooper, Mrs. Gertrude Drexler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stein, Mr. Joe Tobak, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorfman.

Under the leadership of Mr. Jack Dorfman, Congregation B'nai Torah formed a Bikur Cholim (visiting the sick) group. Members included Mr. Marvin (Continued on Next Page)

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in Indianapolis. Mrs. Stephen Bailie and Mrs. Peter Cahn were conference co-chairmen. Indianapolis Chapter of Women's American ORT joined in observing ORT Day, 1974.

The fourth Annual Hebrew Bible Contest was held in the Jewish Education Association Library. Participating were Neil Friedman, Monica Hasten and Daniel Epstein.

City of Hope had its "Las Vegas Nite" under the direction of general chairman, Ben Bornstein.

Julius Markfield, executive director of Jewish Family and Children's Services, announced special evening hours.

Gerald Kraft was appointed by B'nai B'rith to prepare the 500,000-member International Jewish service organization's mass convention gathering in Israel in the fall. Kraft was chairman of B'nai B'rith's Membership Cabinet.

Members of the Jewish community in Fort Wayne raised funds to pay for a Sefer Torah that was presented to Israel's defense forces.

The Kodimo Club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph N. Smith, with Mrs. Melvin Weiss as co-hostess.

Congregation B'nai Torah announced a new project, "Operation Re-Bar Mitzvah" for those wishing to relive the nostalgia of their Bar Mitzvah April 1974

The Jewish Welfare Federation Board of directors approved a budget of more than \$3.2 million for the calendar year 1974.

Mrs. Louis Bryan became the first member of the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah to become a four-generation life member of Hadassah when she was awarded the membership pin at the 38th Donor Luncheon.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El-Zedeck was hostess for the 30th Annual Spring Conference of the Ohio-Kentucky Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogues of America. Mrs. Benjamin Ashkenaz was local chairman.

Rabbi Richard Safran of Temple Achduth Vesholom in Fort Wayne was elected president of the Ohio Valley - Great Lake-Western Pennsylvania Association of Reform Rabbis.

Mark Howard Blain was elected vice president of the Central Region United Synagogue Youth (CRUSY) at its convention in Cincinnati. This was the first time since 1959 that a youth from Indianapolis has been elected to any executive position.

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Rabbi Ronald Gray led a group of Hoosiers to Israel as part of an Independence Day-Solidarity Mission.

Indianapolis B'nai B'rith Women Chapter 324 installed its new officers including: Mrs. Oscar Davis, president; Mrs. Charles Scheffler, executive vice president; Mrs. Richard Thompson, vice president; and Mrs. Mark Sandock, vice president.

The first Russian family, the Grigori Pogosts, reached Indianapolis and were settled in an apartment in the Nora area.

Sigmund Beck was honored at the annual Brotherhood Awards Dinner of the Indiana Region of the National Council of Christians and Jews.

Barbara Bailie and Marks Levy received Young Leadership awards at the biennial convention of the National Jewish Welfare Board in Cleveland, Ohio.

More than 270 persons attended the Passover Seder at Congregation Beth El-Zedeck.

Jewish Music Month was celebrated by the Yiddish Club, at Hooverwood, when Mrs. Leo Gurvitz led the group and played the piano for a Yiddish sing-along.

Hadassah held an "All Kokomo Day," when Kokomo members of the Hahonot Group Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah planned and presented a day's program at the home of Mrs. Alexander Kahn.

Moses Gray and Mary Anne Butters were named recipients of the Isidore Feibleman Man and Woman of the Year Awards.

An "over-30" singles club, sponsored by Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, was organized.

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A tour was conducted by Rabbi Murray Saltzman, Mrs. Richard Kiser, and Richard Cohen through Jewish burial grounds and famous Jewish landmarks in the city for adult members and religious school students from the congregation.

May 1974

Martin Lerner was elected vice president of the National Jewish Welfare Board at the 1974 Biennial Convention in Cleveland.



Lerner

and their guests to the Annual Guest Dinner Night held in the Black Angus Restaurant. Overall chairman was Mrs. Ruby Reiswerg and her assistant was Mrs. Herman Stein.

Max Nelson was nominated president of the Jewish Community Relations Council. Also nominated was Mrs. Ernest Lorch, vice president; Ezra Friedlander, vice president; Alan H. Goldstein, secretary and Mrs. Nathan Nisenbaum, treasurer.

The Ligonier Indiana Public Library adopted a resolution to establish a permanent section devoted to Jewish history.

The latest in fashion for the world of sports was shown at the Women's Service League of the Jewish Community Center's "Wild World of Sports." Mrs. Sigmund Schilderout and Dr. Edward Gabovitch were emcees for the evening.

Harry Traugott was honored with Scouting's highest award, the Silver Beaver, by the Central Indiana Council of Boy Scouts of America at the annual awards dinner.

Jon Abels, Ben Ashkenaz, Dave Gilman and Robert Rifkin attended the annual meeting of the Indiana State Association of B'nai B'rith. Also attending was Gerald Kraft, who installed the new officers.

Miriam Epstein and Susan Mandell of the Indianapolis (Continued on Next Page)

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The Beth El-Zedeck Sisterhood held its closing luncheon at which Mrs. Arnold Chaplik was installed as president.

Mikhail Alexandrovich, the famous Russian tenor, appeared at the annual Beth El-Zedeck Music Festival.

Menahem Begin, head of the Likud Party, spoke at a Bond dinner in Indianapolis and boosted the city's bond sales past the half-million-dollar mark.

Israel Independence Day was marked by several programs. Irwin Prince was chairman of the planning committee for a family picnic on the grounds between the JEA and Hooverwood. A "Walk for Israel" was part of a joint effort of the Jewish Community Center Association and Jewish Community Relations Council.

Rabbi Sidney Steiman was among the speakers at the annual convention of the Reconstructionist Federation of Congregations held in Buffalo, N.Y.

The DeFunis case was aired at the annual dinner meeting of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council.

"I Never Saw Another Butterfly" was the presentation of the Jewish Community Center Association's Suitecase Theatre. In the play were Mark Blain, Sharon Brodsky, Joe Carvin, Robin Goldman, Melissa Jernigan, Leslie Kraft, Joe Ofengender, Lee Pintchuck, Scott Pintchuck, Helen Robins, Nancy Saville, Jay Singer, Elaine Vogel and Susan Zeckel. Caryn Vogel directed.

Dr. Clarence E. Froymsen spoke about his visit to Israel at a luncheon given in his honor by the State of Israel Bonds. He was presented with the first membership scroll of the Prime Minister's Club.

B'nai Torah Sisterhood installed new officers at its closing luncheon. They were Mrs. Mark Hasten, president; Mrs. Bernard Dickens and Mrs. Sheldon Friedman, vice presidents; Mrs. Jack Bunes, treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Gray, Mrs. Albert Fischel and Mrs. David Fogle, secretaries.

Mrs. Roberta Simons, Democratic candidate for the Indiana House of Representatives, addressed the closing meeting of the Erev Group of Hadassah. Mrs. Shirley Aprison was program chairman.

Hart N. Hasten was elected the first president of the Indiana branch of the Prime Minister's Club, a new honor society formed by the Israel Bond Organization under the aegis of Israel's former prime minister, Golda Meir. Indiana membership in the Club included Dr. Clarence E. Froymsen, E. Michael Feltenstein, Hart Hasten, Mrs. Amy Lurvey, Abe Miller, Mrs. Frances Sherman, and Melvin Simon.

Nominated to serve on the board of directors of the Jewish Education Association were Mrs. Oscar Davis, Amiel Gelb, Stanley Miller, Max Nelson,

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Miss Emily Fink was appointed executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Todd Schwartz, 8, was named a Grand Award Winner in the "500" Art Festival held for school children.

Students of the Hebrew Academy entertained the Golden Age Club with song and dance.

Rabbi and Mrs. Frank D. Plotke were honored for 25 years of dedicated service to Congregation Kneseth Israel and the Hammond community.

Mrs. Herbert Brodsky was named a member of the 50-member board of directors of the Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis.

A community-wide memorial service was held at Bth-El-Zedek for the victims of the Ma'alot Massacre.

Beth El confirmed 46 members of its religious school.

Mrs. Nathan Nisenbaum was named recipient of the annual David M. Cook Memorial Award.

June 1974



Mrs. Robert T. Goldberg was appointed to the new National Board of the State of Israel Bonds Women's Division.

Mizrahi Women  
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Fran Bercovitz, Shelle Bernstein, Brenda Fang, Lori Popp, Brandon Roger, and Ellen Schankerman, were appointed to serve as teacher's assistants for the JEA summer day camp program. Geryl Posner served as a teacher's trainee.

Mrs. Leonard Goldstein was elected the first female vice president in the 126-year history of Achduth Vesholom Congregation of Fort Wayne. Louis Margolis was elected president, John Stein secretary and Stanley Lipp treasurer.

Mrs. June Herman was installed as president of the Women's Conference of the Jewish Welfare Federation.



She succeeded Mrs. Myron Wolf.

Mrs. Gilbert Cohen was elected president of the

Mrs. Herman Auxiliary of the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis.

The Kodimo Club held its closing meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Goldman.

City of Hope held a "Kosher Cook Out." Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaseff, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bornstein, and Ben Golden.

CARIH held its closing luncheon at which Mrs. Robert E. Trattner was installed as president.

An exhibition of photographs by Rabbi Gedalyah Engel of Lafayette, "Faces In Israel," opened in the Downtown Gallery at the American Fletcher National Bank.

## July 1974

The City of Hope held its Donor Dinner Theatre Party at the Beef 'N' Boards Dinner Theater.

The Jewish Welfare Federation held its 69th annual meeting with a kosher meal at the Hilton. The success of the 1974 campaign and the ground-

breaking for the enlarged Garelick were awarded the Jewish Community Center were Lazure L. Goodman Young hailed as highlights of the year. Leadership award. Twenty-three Barbara Bailie and Robert (Continued on Next Page)

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It was announced that Hebrew would be offered for a second year at North Central High School and that enrollment had doubled since the previous year. Mrs. Avrum Herman will teach again.

Michael Gabovitch and Richard Shevitz were honored for scholastic achievement at the graduation exercises of the Jewish Educational Association.

A new weekly Hebrew speaking group was formed by the Jewish Educational Association entitled "Ma Hadash Ba'Aratz."

Gerald Kraft, Lawrence Greenwald, Morris Polis and Armand J. Cohodes were elected to various posts at the B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge No. 2 convention.

Mrs. Susan Goldstein, Mrs. Susan Stein and Mrs. Carol Goldstein were appointed teachers for the fall term by the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis.

B'nai Torah Congregation became the first local congregation to participate in the Yom Kippur Yizkor appeal on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

A meeting sponsored by the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women featured Sen. Birch Bayh and his opponent in the upcoming election, Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis.

At a pitch-in dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Domont, plans were launched for the 15th Angel Ball of the National Council of Jewish Women.

### August 1974

The fourth Institute of Jewish Studies will open Monday, Oct. 14.

Norman Mailer's "The Deer Park" was the second production of the summer season for Theater-In-The-Woods.

The Mizrahi Women held a membership tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hasten.

The third annual Hooverwood "Family Affair" was held under the direction of chairpersons Mesdames Milton Abel, Alvin Cohen and Edward Goodman.

The Jewish Welfare Federation executive committee voted 14-7 not to make an allocation to the Indianapolis Hebrew Academy.

A new project, "The Green Circle," was launched by the Indianapolis Section, National Council of Jewish Women. The project is geared to helping school-age children.

Lawrence Greenwald was appointed temporary chairman of the newly-formed Indianapolis Adult B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations Committee.

Arman J. Cohodes of Michiyan City was appointed an area chairman within District 2 of the B'nai B'rith.

The membership drive of the Business and Professional Group of Hadassah was held at the Willows Club House. Mrs. Robert Zaban was program chairman.

Mrs. Robert T. Goldberg and Mrs. Norman H. Liebschutz (Continued on Next Page)

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The new rabbinic intern at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Jon Stein, was

## new year's message

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who are unhappy.

Rosh Hashonah is not just a holiday in which we pray to God to grant us the chayeem oveem, the good life.

It is a holiday which also teaches us how to live the good life, the chayeem toveem. It tells us that more than anything else each of us has to feel needed.

We cannot shirk those responsibilities or relationships which many times seems onerous and even restrictive and still lead the chayeem toveem.

We may accomplish much, we may learn much and we may even materially prosper, but we will not lead the chayeem toveem, the good life, unless we feel that we are needed either by our children, our spouses, our parents, our relatives, our friends, our community our job or our colleagues.

Without a feeling of being needed, life becomes almost unbearable and loses all meaning. Skills are almost useless unless there is someone you can and want to use them for.

Are you living the chayeem toveem, the good life? Does someone depend upon you? Are you needed?

On behalf of myself, my wife and family and the Congregation Sons of Abraham of Lafayette, I wish you all a chayeem toveem, a year filled with health, happiness and a sure knowledge that you are needed.

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introduced formally to the congregation.

The Jewish Historical Society announced studies of the Jewish communities in Wabash, Ligonier and Fort Wayne.

Rabbis Murray Salzman of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and Elliot Rosenstock of Temple Beth-El were appointed to the newly-formed advisory committee of Breira.

September 1974

Indianapolis Jewish Singles welcomed the new month with a picnic at the home of Bernard Morwitz.

B'nai B'rith Women Chapter

No. 324 held its opening dinner meeting at the Broadmoor Country Club. Mrs. Larry Warshawsky was program chairman.

Beth El-Zedeck Sisterhood held its opening luncheon featuring a fashion show.

Rabbi Moshe Friedman left United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation to assume a post with Yeshiva College in Toronto, Canada.

B'nai Torah Men's Club held their sixth Annual Kosher Fish Fry and mini-carnival under the guidance of club president,

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invention can do for us, but to what goals we with conscience can direct invention. We cannot build life's meaning for our children in holding out to them the carrot of economic success. There has to be something greater in life for them.

If our children are drop outs, it's principally because we have failed to turn them on. That they are hippies and radicals is evidence they are looking for something.

They want to find a greater meaning in life than that which we have permitted them. We can't turn them on with super reality.

Don't expect to turn your children on by a bigger and a better home, a bigger and better bathroom, a bigger and better kitchen dishwasher. Don't think to turn them on with material achievements.

We can turn them on with a vision of paradise. That's what I think will turn them on; a vision of existence in which man is sensitive to his conscience and works out what his conscience commands him.

I THINK we must give an overwhelming task to our children — a task that fills them with awesome fear, the same kind of awesome fear that affected our forefathers who escaped from tyranny to gain freedom by coming to a new land.

If we are to live like Jews, it is the awesome goal of preparing the way for the Messiah that alone makes our existence a Jewish one. We rooted ourselves in eternity by making this the ultimate vision for which we labor.

It was an overwhelming vision. It was an ideal so immense that eternity alone could not contain it. But it fired the soul with an unquenchable flame.

WHAT DIVINE "chutzpah" — the goal of preparing the way for the Messiah! How shall so small a people bring eternity into history? Here is the way: "Let justice well up as waters and righteousness like a mighty stream."

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What a sublime man! What gives greater meaning to his life than his own ability to give life?

I would give our children a supreme purpose for life. I would enthrall them with the task of changing the world. I would hold out to them this prophetic heritage.

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 breast." If  
 there was ever  
 a time that we  
 needed such  
 hope, it is  
 now. I believe  
 that the spirit  
 of our High  
 Holydays car-  
 ries this mes-  
 sage of hope  
 for Jews and for all mankind.



Whatever the gloom of our  
 times, our tragedies and disap-  
 pointments on all fronts, the  
 Jew who enters the synagogue  
 on Rosh Hashanah and Yom  
 Kippur symbolizes this positive  
 faith in the hope for a better  
 tomorrow.

Our High Holydays expresses  
 this hope in three special ways:  
 prayer, repentance and charity.  
 Hope means faith, faith means  
 communication, nearness, op-  
 timism. There is no better ar-  
 ticulation to this faith than  
 through the meaning of our  
 prayers. Our prayers do not  
 deny our frailty, our sins, our  
 defeats. But our prayers em-  
 phasize our potentialities and  
 our quest for a second chance.

HOWEVER, prayer alone is  
 not enough to overt the severe  
 decree. We need deeds of repen-  
 tence and acts of charity.  
 Imagine if people could see such  
 examples of repentance and  
 righteousness. We would come  
 to trust a little more and dis-  
 trust a little less. We would  
 see improvements in human  
 welfare and a greater deter-  
 mination in the quest for peace.

Hope, to be genuine, is cen-  
 tered not only in God but also  
 in Man. And so our prayers  
 for the New Year are not only  
 directed to God Almighty for  
 his guidance and providence but  
 to our fellowman and to each  
 other that they shall not lose  
 heart nor faith nor hope.

If we translate our hopes into  
 a renewed spirit for deeds and  
 actions which spell out our  
 fondest dreams, we shall find  
 that the quest for peace and  
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 illusions.

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By RABBI RONALD GRAY

Traditionally the High Holidays are a period for introspection and determination to improve. Since this message is addressed to the community, it seems appropriate to consider from a Jewish perspective what a community is and how it can be introspective with an aim toward improvement.

Hillel said: "Do not separate yourself from the community; do not be sure of yourself until the day of your death . . ." Upon closer examination of these two seemingly unrelated statements, we can gain a valuable understanding into what makes a community tick.

HILLEL THOUGHT that the individual should keep in step with the community, participate in its efforts, rejoice in its happiness and mourn its tragedies. It is wrong for one to stand as a "me" on one side of the fence, and place the community as a "them" on the other side. We are all a part of the "them."

Vladimir Jabotinsky once said, "When you cut a man's foot and he doesn't scream, it means that the foot is paralyzed."

The analogy is crystal clear, for if a Jew anywhere in the world is suffering and we do not feel it and scream in pain, it implies a paralytic insensitivity. Likewise, if a segment of the community has a specific need, and we fail to meet that need, then it is a reflection on the life force of the entire community.

In the second segment of his statement, Hillel seeks to warn of an inherent danger when we do become involved in community work. In essence, Hillel is telling us not to become an "instant macher."

Just because we have attained a respectable position in the community because of our involvement, it is not a license to look down upon others in the community. We are to cultivate the habit of humility by not believing in ourselves until the day of our death — a day no one knows.

CONSIDERING these two thoughts, coupled with the potential that a community possesses, it would seem that we can reach unbelievable goals. What no one individual alone can accomplish, the community can achieve.

On the local, national and international scene we (the community of Israel) have done much. But there is so much more to be done! Let us all unite our efforts to enhance the quality of Jewish life, as well as life in general, for all mankind.

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# Look Inward, Upward

By RABBI FRANK D. PLOTKE  
 Our sages have taught us that the essence of the High Holidays



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We are overorganized and divide our responsibilities among too many agencies, and at the same time have failed to involve the individual in our work.

The synagogues boast a growing membership, yet the individual member is uninvolved. Our religious schools employ the most up-to-date teaching methods, but our children remain uninspired and leave the synagogue after their Bar or Bat Mitzvah or Confirmation. What is wrong with American Jewry?

Many answers have been offered, and some sound quite convincing. Yet the fact remains that we failed to make Judaism an exciting adventure. It has become instead overly institutionalized and impersonal.

Fund raising has long taken the place of the old-fashioned focus on the religious duties of the individual. Yet how long can fund raising, however essential it may be for our physical survival, satisfy our spiritual hunger?

Our generation is confused, bewildered, and frightened, and looking for an answer to its dilemma. So I believe that religion, personal religion, is needed more than ever today.

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## So What's New?

## Speaking On The Social Side

By PHYLLIS STEINBERG  
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It was a golden evening for Lillian and David Granowsky



Mrs. Steinberg evening was filled with nostalgia and reminiscing as the relatives of

the Granowskys assembled in Indianapolis along with numerous local friends to celebrate this milestone in the lives of Lillian and David.

THE PARTY was hosted by the three sons of Lillian and David and their charming wives, Leonard and Mildred Granowsky of Indianapolis, Harold and Betty Grant of New York and Jerry and Judy the Indiana Graham of Stockbridge, Mass. Also serving as handsome young hosts for the evening were the five grandsons of Lillian and David: Paul Granowsky, Stuart and Peter Grant and Jeffrey and Jimmy Graham.

At the entrance of the party

room, a large bulletin board was covered with pictures of Lillian and David and their children highlighting the various events that took place during their half century together. The tables were decorated with floral bouquets of yellow roses with golden velvet ribbons, placed on pedestal stands reaching high into the air, giving the room a truly golden effect. Golden placecards, golden tablecloths and golden napkins complemented the golden evening.

Guests enjoyed cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a gourmet dinner and dancing to the music of the George Nicoloff orchestra at the celebration in honor of Lillian and David.

REMINISCING down through the years was the theme of the evening as sisters and brothers of the Granowskys related in turn to the audience, adventures of Lillian and David in years gone by. Many an eye was filled with tears as the nostalgic events were retold to the large gathering. Sisters and brothers of the Granowskys present at the affair were: Rena Sachs and Clara Glick of Indianapolis, George Cohen of Mount Sterling, Kentucky; Dorothy Podkin of Terre Haute and Sophie Dockman of Los Angeles.

A high point of the evening was music played by a combo, comprised of three of the grandsons of Lillian and David: Stuart and Peter Grant and Jimmy Graham. The Granowskys' son Harold is a professional musician and plays the background music for many of the commercials made for television in New York and musical talent is abounding in the Granowsky offspring.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen of

Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Grande of Hallandale, Robert Cohen of Lexington, Ky.; Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. William Kaplan Grande of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wigod Mr. and Mrs. Barney Podkin O'Neill of Montgomery, Ala.; Henry, both of Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Singer of and Dr. and Mrs. M. Fried Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. of South Bend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sax, 12108 Windsor Dr., Carmel, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter Meredith Lynn born on Aug. 14. They are also the parents of a son, Jason, who is three and one-half. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gernstein of Indianapolis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zelmar Sax, also of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burman, 1604 Marborough Lane, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Alisha Robin, born on Aug. 28. They are also the parents of a son Michael, who is six-years-old. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sylvia Stavitsky of Bronx, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Burman of Middle Village, N.Y.

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# Speaking On The Social Side

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man have recently returned from a six-week stay in Israel. Lea and Bernie Frankovitz have recently returned from New York City where they met several NCSY'ers from Indianapolis who had spent the summer in Israel.

Lee and Bernard Dickens are home from a vacation on the East Coast.

Gertrude and Manuel Kaseff recently had as their house guests, Ruth and Eddie Scherr of Chicago. The Scherrs are former residents of Indianapolis.

Shirley and Harold Marks recently vacationed in Florida.

Mrs. Celia Sentir recently enjoyed a two-week visit with her sister Flora Rothstein who arrived in Indianapolis from her home in New York City.

## BRONICKI-SCHWARTZ RITES

Esther Bronicki, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lipot Bronicki, was married recently to Robert Schwartz, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The wedding took place on a Sunday evening at the Indianapolis Hilton Hotel and featured a traditional orthodox ceremony which is seldom, if ever, seen in Indianapolis. Rabbi Ronald Gray and Cantor Ed-

win Epstein officiated along with Rabbi Chait of New York and Rabbi Moskowitz of Pittsburgh.

TRADITION was the hallmark of the evening which began with a "Kabbolas P'nim," a reception for the groom and not the bride. There was singing, dancing and words of "Torah" spoken by the groom and the many guests attending the reception.

The reception was followed by the signing of the preliminary marriage document called the T'Nain by the bride and groom in separate quarters and upon completion of the signing of the T'Nain, a plate was broken. The next event prior to the ceremony was the procedure of escorting the groom onto the bridal quarters called "Badecken" where he was permitted to lower the bridal veil over the face of his bride.

ANOTHER unusual aspect of the wedding was the ceremony which took place outdoors beneath the stars. The bride and groom stood under a chupah, decorated with carnations and mums in summer colors as they recited their marital vows. According to Orthodox Jewish tradition it is said that to marry outside under the many stars is to be fruitful and multiply and therefore considered to be a blessing in fertility.

A kosher dinner, and dancing followed the ceremony. The dancing was separate, the males dancing only with the males and the females dancing only with the females. At one point in the evening both the bride and the groom were lifted high into the air on chairs, symbolic of a king and queen on a throne on the day of their wedding.

The newlyweds will live in Far Rockaway, New York where they will attend colleges.

## RALPH SEGALL'S 50TH

Rosalie Segall cooked up a wonderful surprise for her husband Ralph on his 50th birthday! Good friend, Ed Roger, walked unsuspecting Ralph to the Park Hoover Village Clubhouse to attend what Ralph thought was a party for a friend.

A floral bouquet with the message "S.S. Segall" decorated the hors d'oeuvres table along with a sign saying, "Happy Birthday, Ralph!"

AMONG those offering their congratulations to Ralph were his lovely daughter Linda, who recently celebrated her 16th birthday, his daughter and new son-in-law, Peggy and Joe Segal, Anna Ruth and Mark Hasten, Halina and Ed Hodes, Marilyn Roger, Rabbi and Mrs. Sidney Steiman, Bebe and Bill Weinstein, Charleen and Art Sacks, Sara and Manuel Segal, Cantor Robert Zalkin, Myrna and Leon Fang, Rabbi and Mrs. Akiva Gerstein, Arlene and Irv Edelstein, Ann and Alex Lande, Edna and Ben Sagalowsky, Rose and Jack Nelson, Phillip Segal, Brandon Roger and many more!

Out-of-town guests included former residents of Indianapolis, Katherine and Mendy Dietz, who make their home in Akron, Ohio.

## B'NAI B'RITH PICNIC

It's a long-standing tradition of B'nai B'rith Lodge 58 to hold an annual family picnic as a

prelude to the upcoming season of fundraising and this year was no exception! The strictly social outing was held recently at Broadripple Park with homemade goodies, games and just plain ole "kibbutzing" in the noonday sun.

Funsters participating included Lodge 58 president, Jon Abels and his lovely wife, Linda, Sheila and Larry Greenwald, Rosie and Don Siegel, Marla and Larry Elsberg, Karen and Morrie Tabak, Bev and Al Brown, Cheryl and Gil Ratzman, Mike Blain and Dave Gilman.

## THIRD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Michelle Dwosken, daughter of Sheila and Jared Dwosken, recently celebrated her third birthday with a buffet dinner party with a Raggedy Ann theme for 30 guests at her home on 79th Street. Out-of-town guests included Michelle's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dwosken of Long Island, N.Y. and her uncle Irving Barowsky visiting here from Los Altos, Calif. Also visiting with

the Dwoskens from New York City was former Indianapolis residents Arlene Neubauer Martin and her husband Neil, who currently make their home in New York City.

## JOTTINGS

Mrs. Gary (Kris) Wratten deserves congratulations for being first runner-up in the WTTV, Indiana Pacer Talent Search as one of 16 finalists from an original field of 179. She is executive director of the Indiana Jewish Post.

Recently moving into a new home on North Pennsylvania are Lollie and Dean Glasel.

Sandi and Bob Borns have moved into their newly completed home on Round Hill Road.

As 5734 draws to a close, I would like to thank each and every one of you who has taken the time to call or write me during the past year. May the sound of the Shofar herald a year of health, happiness and prosperity for all our readers and their loved ones!

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Joe Ofengender, suffering from poison ivy, went to the hospital; AZA 520 has been left without a president; POK, in keeping with tradition, refuses to reveal the details of "Hell Night" although the officials promise that it was devised with greater intelligence and sophistication than ever before, and USY conducted their final Summer Sabbath Service at Temple Beth-El Zedeck on August 30th rather than the 23rd as previously reported. And you thought it was a boring summer?

WELL, FOR many clubs it was. For instance, ACE planned a golf party, rescheduled it, but still the event suffered from a lack of attendance. Activities chairpersons Dave Gabovitch and Ed Horwitz then concluded that people didn't want to be bothered during the summer. As of yet, they haven't discussed with their membership any possible programs for September.

The same applies to all four BBYO chapters, (AZA 246, AZA 520, Sabra BBG, and Shoshana BBG). They met on June 23 at Eagle Creek Park for a marathon picnic. Activities included horseback riding, boating, softball practice for tourney, and a pie-eating contest between the presidents. Greg Sachs representing AZA 520 was the victor. Sam Kline of 246, Cindy Refkin of Sabra, and Leslie Gronauer of Shoshana were the other participants.

Although all four groups had softball teams, only AZA 520 and Shoshana BBG were able to compete in the BBYO softball tourney which was held in Fort Wayne on July 21. AZA advanced to the semi-finals and emerged as one of the top teams.

These two groups also had a swim and pizza rush at Knob-in-the-Woods on July 17. Although several appeared interested in joining, AZA 520 didn't receive any new members. On the other hand, Shoshana BBG gained Nancy Bluestein, Faith Hockman, and as soon as she recovers from her foot operation, Irene Kwitny.

PRIOR TO this, without the need of a rush, (the method

usually employed to entice new members), Joanie Grossman and Helen Robins were so interested that they paid their dues and are now considered actives. Seeing as Shoshana also had a slumber party at the home of their advisor Mrs. Mark Sandock, an evening at the drive-in, (just girls), and a garage sale at Leslie Gronauer's, the girls made a wise decision.

On July 15, Adelle Cohen, Lisa Davis, and Leslie travelled to Champaign, Ill. to attend the BBYO District Convention.

Also in July, AZA 246 had a membership drive with swimming and picnicking at the Center. As a result, Randy Harmon, Danny Hoffman, and Ed Tobias became members.

The next month Sabra BBG went to the Indiana State Fair. According to president Cindy Refkin, the highlight was being allowed on the rides by the male operators for gratis.

Sabra has no immediate plans for September due to the fact that all their efforts are concentrated on a 12-hour public dance benefiting Multiple Sclerosis that will take place October 27.

BEFORE WE leave BBYO, we should explain AZA 520's predicament. In May, Greg Sachs was elected president and Mike Herman vice president. However, in August, Greg left for I.U. and Mike should have assumed his role.

It wasn't until the "Teen Scene" mentioned this fact to Mike that he realized it. Asking for two days to think about his plans and goals for AZA 520, he called back and said, "I can tell you my plans for AZA 520 for 10 years in 30 seconds; nothing! If you have any ideas, tell me about it and I'll sign all the checks. I want to work and I want to sleep."

Wendy Rabin, president of Councilettes, was vague, but referred to a membership drive in the fall and collecting for St. Jude's.

Melanie Lutz, though, was positive in her appraisal of Debette's summer.

"On June 7 we went to King's Island and on August 24 we had a kidnap breakfast. We have four definite pledges, Sharon Ossip, Stephanie Pinkus, Lori Popp and Karen Weinstein. The three honoraries, (Juniors and Seniors who didn't pledge before), are Jill Clark, Elaine Goldstein, and Andrea Wilkes."

The weekend of Aug 30 was quite busy for NCSY starting with Hooverwood services on Friday, an Oneg Shabbat at Chuck Borinstein's on Saturday, and the supervision of "games" at the B'nai Torah Fish Fry on Sunday.

THIS SUNDAY anyone interested in joining NCSY should meet at B'nai Torah at 11:15 a.m. Transportation will be provided to and from Eagle Creek

and lunch will be served. They will return to the temple at 4:30.

Dave Fang didn't participate in POK's "Hell Night" but Richard Shevitz did. Consequently Richard is now a member and Dave, contrary to previous reports, isn't.

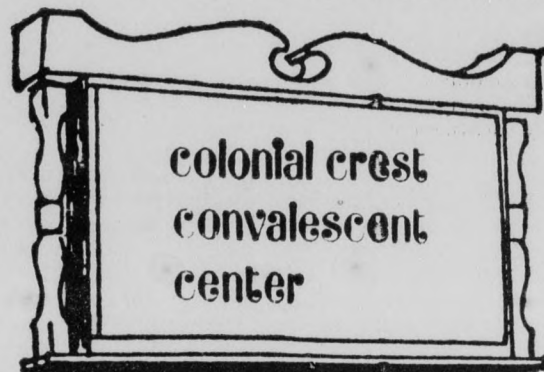
POK's only plans consist of a 25th anniversary celebration. Will the 10 founding fathers, (Harold Cohen, Harold Ewen, Stanley Herman, Henry Kahn, Charles Karabell, Eugene Lee,

Micheal Rosen, Gabriel Rosenberg, Robert Shane, and Jerome Tamler), please contact Joel Singer at 253-9309?

WHEN WE last left STP, Cindy Cohen had resigned and Eileen Ziker had assumed the responsibility of reorganizing a faltering club. When we checked in last week she reported that besides those elected, (herself as president, Sally Bloom, as treasurer, and Becky James as Pledge Master and Historian),

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# Men Of The Year

(Continued from First Page) cities in the United States," said Irving Moschel, director of Bonds for Israel.

"They have literally brought the 'dead' back to life," said Rabbi Ronald Gray, of their efforts for Israel Bonds, in his nominating letter.

Since becoming co-chairmen of Israel Bonds four years ago, the two men have traveled extensively on behalf of Israel Bonds at their own expense. Both are members of the Israel Bonds Prime Minister's Club (minimum purchase of \$25,000). Hart is president of the Illinois-Indiana Prime Minister's Club and Mark is a member of Israel Bonds National Campaign Cabinet.

"THINGS were so bad here, they could only go up!" said Hart about their impact on Bond sales. "We want to be leaders in the United States, not laggards," said Mark in explanation. "It was simply a matter of doing a lot of talking so people realized how important Bonds are."

"Both the Bond Drive and the UJA appeal are important. Israel needs the money and the investment," said Hart. The Hastens strongly favor federated giving. We must stick together they explained — "After all, others lump us all together as simply Jews."

THEY admit it will be difficult to equal the success of last year's UJA campaign. "We will have to work harder," said Hart. "The Jewish community will have to cooperate," added Mark. This year of course there is no war, they said, to galvanize people.

The two men have also been very active in the field of Jewish education.

"The Hastens' leadership on Israel Bonds and their dedication to the Hebrew Academy has sparked renaissance in these areas," said Irwin Katz, president of the Jewish Welfare Federation. "The Hastens are committed Jews."

Hart Hasten is president of the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis which was started in 1971, and Mark is a board member.

THE TWO SEE Jewish education as a key to long range Jewish survival. "If we are educated Jewishly, we won't have any problems. We must start at the cradle to produce future leaders," said Mark. "Jewish Studies is the greatest thing that's happened in the last few years," said Hart.

"Indianapolis is a little mixed up in priorities," said Hart, in

reference to the recent decision of the Jewish Welfare Federation not to help fund the Hebrew Academy. "If the Federation were sincere, it would support the Academy. We are confident we will get its support eventually."

A fund drive by the Academy raised \$20,000 out of a \$30,000 goal, and this year's drive, still in process, has raised over \$20,000, according to the Hastens.

They point out that the Academy is open to all children of the community and is not an "orthodox" school per se, although it does serve kosher food.

"We must sell ourselves to the community. The Federation must prove why it can't support us, there is no rational excuse," said Hart. "Some people are out-moded and old fashioned, but they will come around."

THE HASTENS emphasize that the Academy is not a "pet project" or their only community concern.

In fact, the Hastens' activities have extended beyond the Hebrew Academy or Israel Bonds.

Mark is immediate past president of B'nai Torah Congregation and is vice president of the Jewish Educational Association. He is a board member of the Jewish Welfare Federation and Jewish Community Relations Council.

Hart is on the executive boards of the JWF, JEA, JCRC and B'nai Torah, in addition to civic organizations.

"They gave special leadership to the Community Relations Council's Committee on Soviet Jewry," said Frank Newman, executive vice president of the JWF.

ALTHOUGH living in Indianapolis, the Hastens have both been fairly regular commuters to Israel. "We live both here and there," they say, but feel they can make a bigger contribution to Israel through their activities here.

"We must rock the boat politically," says Mark. "I am violently opposed to 'quiet diplomacy.'"

"We have had a lot of trouble with Kissinger," adds Hart. "Kissinger is not Jewish, he is an opportunist."

The Hastens believe Kissinger will try to make Israel give up more territory, but they say Israel will not do so.

"Israel will not give up more territory without positive proof of peace," says Hart. "It will only be a piece for a peace."

Then, they say, Israel would be willing to bargain over the Sinai

and Jordan.

"But Jerusalem, never," says Hart. "Jerusalem is as Jewish as Paris is French. Jerusalem is Israel."

"There might be another war with Syria," said Mark, "and possibly with Egypt. They are not complying with the disengagement agreement, they are fortifying Kuneitra, not rebuilding it." He also said war could come as soon as March of this year.

EXTENSIVE as the activities of the Hastens are, this proliferation has taken place in less than 10 years. Hart arrived in Indianapolis 1964 and Mark followed in 1968. They did not exactly follow a direct route from Europe.

Mark spent two years in Israel and then rejoined his family in a D.P. camp in Austria. In 1951, the Hasten family moved to Minneapolis, except for Mark whose papers were processed separately. He went to Montreal, Canada.

Mark met and married his wife Anna Ruth there, and later joined the family in Minneapolis. Hart went to the University of Minnesota and Mark attended Southern Methodist. Both have engineering degrees. Hart married his wife, Simona, in 1961.

TODAY the Hastens own and operate the Colonial Crest Convalescent Centers with over 1,100 beds in the state. Mark has two sons, Edward, 21, and Michael, 19, both living in Israel, and two daughters, Monica, 14, and Judy, 11. Hart has a daughter Renee, 10, and a son Bernard, 7.

In awarding this honor to the Hastens, it is worth reflecting — just think what they could do in another ten years.

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## Teen Scene

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) Marla Block and Ilene Shankerman were appointed as secretary and vice president respectively.

Over at Temple Teens, John Stein from Hebrew Union College was named their new advisor on August 19 replacing Mike Glazier. Since then they have been organizing.

ACCORDING TO President Josh Saltzman his goals are to instill self-respect into every Jewish youth and through Temple Teens to help each of them make a worthwhile contribution to the community.

In fact one phase of his objective has already been accomplished. On August 30 Temple Teens conducted Hooverwood Services.

One way people can gain self-respect is through understanding of their heritage. Temple Teens has made strides in this area, also. This was accomplished by instituting High Holiday workshops which investigated the significance of these days. After ample time they wrote their own service.

TOMORROW from 2 to 10:30 p.m. anyone who enjoys music, dance, arts and crafts, bonfires, and cook-outs can join Temple

Teens at their membership drive which will be held at Union Camp Institute in Zionsville. For more information contact Josh Saltzman at 257-0669.

USY's year started with their opening dinner on August 22 at Temple Beth-El Zedeck. Approximately 85 people attended the spaghetti dinner. Bob Richards from WNAP was the disc jockey.

On August 30, USY conducted its final Summer Sabbath Service. The rabbi was Jan Selby. Elliott Waldman was the cantor. The kiddush was chanted by Steve Schwartz and the candle blessing was recited by Lynnie Atlas. Leslie Grauer led the responsive reading.

Last Saturday, dinner and the havdalah services were held at Joe Ofengender's. The remainder of the evening was spent at the Temple listening to Emily Fink of the Jewish Community Relations Council and attending Selichot Services. Seeing as Tuesday and Wednesday will be Rosh Hashana, the "Teen Scene" takes this opportunity to wish you the happiest of New Years. Shalom!!!

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